WASHINGTON: MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 2, 1929.

POTOMAC TAKES FOUR 125,000 TO SEE EIGHT PERISH LIVES; MOTHER SINKS FIRE FIGHTERS IN APARTMENT ON HOP TO HOME PORT; AFTER RESCUING BABY PARADE TODAY

Three Go Down With Craft Near Seneca: Bather Drowned.

WOMAN GOES DOWN, BUT GIRL, 5, SAVED

Parent Holds Daughter Until Help Arrives From Shore.

ONE CHILD CLAIMED; FATHER TAKEN OUT

Eight Persons Thrown Into Water: Witnesses Take Four From River.

Death stalked on the Potomi River vesterday at Seneca, the popular Maryland boating and bathing re sort, and, as a result, four persons

Mrs. Ray Wilson Waters, 36 years old, of Rockville.

Martha, 7 years old, her daughter. Thomas Dawson, jr., 11 years old of Rockville.

Melvin Myerly, 26 years old, of

Four others, who were in the boa that cast the mother and two chill dren to their deaths, were rescued by a party of youths, several of whom were from Washington, in a motor-

for the National Cash Register Co., of Rockville, and Thomas Dawson, prominent Rockville lawyer, together with Dawson's wife and baby, were clutched from the water that en veloped their companions.

River Almost Deserted.

The tragedy occurred about 7 o'clock last night close to the Virginia side of the river at a time when the popular resort was almost described of bathers and boaters, only the other careful party in sight at the other craft being in sight at the

mery County police to be re-

ediately, while Mrs. Waters together qualities of human life." hold on to the upturned boat,

Mother Goes Down.

While Dawson was clinging to the slippery craft with one hand and holding his wife, who in turn was with a death-like grip ont their 5-year-old baby girl, another boat with two persons from Frederick, whose names were not obtained, speeded to the rescue. A helping hand was extended to Mrs. Waters. But a slip, in which Dawson, his wife, and child almost were lost, resulted in the opping of the oar, and in another Meanwhile, Stedman Prescott, Rock

ille lawyer and other members of the seneca Club, which has a house near by, pulled Waters into their motor

was in the most serious condition to be taken to their homes.

Many Dive for Bodies.

The diving got under way at one for the bodies of the drowned, men bers of the Seneca Club and Marybefore all of the bodies had been

land swimmers assisting. Despite the number of workers, it was an hour They were later taken to the W. P.

imphrey undertaking establishment at Rockville.

The Kensington rescue squad vorked on the bodies for some time,

Three Montgomery County police-men, Robert Darby, Oscar Gaither and Windsor Poole, were required to hold back the crowd which gathered rapidly as the reacue work progressed.
Others who assisted in the rescue
work were William DeVries, of Hagers-

Program of Events Today In Mardi Gras and Parade

Events on the firemen's Labor Day program here today follow: 10:30 a.m.—Firemen's parade swings under way at Peace Monu-ment up Pennsylvania avenue past the reviewing stand in front of

First division—Police escort, Parade Marshai A. J. Bargagui, United States Marine Band, Gov. Albert C. Elitchie of Maryland and committee, officers of Maryland State Volunteer Firemen's Association, Miss Mildred Bargagni, hostess of volunteer fire departments, Washington's

first hand-drawn and last horse-drawn fire engines.

Second division—District Fire Department Drum Corps and Maryland Volunteer Fire Departments.

Third division—Assistant Marshal E. J. Brosnan, Navy Band and Virginia Volunteer Firemen. Fourth division-Assistant Marshal H. F. Harding and West Virginia

Fifth division-Assistant Marshal J. J. Tracey and Delaware Volun-Sixth division-Assistant Marshal W. D. Cantor and Pennsylvania

and New Jersey Volunteer Firemen.

1:30 p. m.—Baby carriage parade and surprise amusements at 3 p. m.-Annual police and firemen's baseball game at Griffith

7 p. m.-Mardl Gras at Sylvan Theater in the Mail. 7:30 p. m.—Concert contests of parade bands at Sylvan Theater, with leaders of the Army, Navy and Marine Bands as Judges.

GREEN PLEDGES AID BEDOUINS CONTINUE FOR U. S. EMPLOYES ATTACKS ON JEWS

Leader of Convention Gets 22 Persons Reported Hurt Letter From Labor Head; Opening Today.

BY EDWARD T. FOLLIARD.

Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., Sept. 1. The American Pederation of Labor, with its 4,000,000 or more members, will throw its great influence behind the drive for better pay and work-ing conditions in the Federal service. President William Green promised in

The letter was sent to Luther C ad like wildfire, however, and by which opens its biennial convention tomorrow. After expressing regret said by President Green said: "You may rely to be re-The party Labor to assist you in every way. We want to assist the Federal em-ployes in promoting their social and mic welfare.

when someone suggested that "We want to see them paid a notor be turned off and the boat wage by the Federal government that be allowed to drift. When this was is fair, just and commensurate with done, the backwash from the propelbrought a small wave over the ing standards and American citizen-of the boat and in a flash it ship. We want to see them enjoy that degree of leisure to which they The Waters and the Dawson chilren are said to have gone down im- to the development of the intangible

> vention tonight. Delegates are here from every State, some of the in-sular possessions and the District of Columbia. The Capital City, with its 62,000 Federal workers, sent the largest delegation, 27 in all.

> Arriving here, the Washingtonians found that they were to have a real fight in their effort to bring the 1932 convention to Washington. Five other cities are after the conclave, Seattle Albuquerque, N. Mex. Kan-

Omaha, Nebr. Tomorrow morning the delegates will gather in the local high school to listen to addresses of welcome by the town's leading citizens, includ-ing Mayor Crisp and former Gov. Osbor. President Steward and Secretary Gertrude McNally, of the federation, will respond to the greet-

The convention will be opened

as Pillaging Marauders

Destroy Crops.

ins last night attacked nearly a dozen Jewish colonies in northern Galilee pillaging the houses and burning the There was an unconfirmed rumor that 22 persons were wounded

in these attacks, Galilee, Judea and Samaria were relatively quiet. In Jerusalem houses of Georgian Jews near the Damascus gate, alleged to have been left open by police after an unsuccessful search for arms, were looted by Arabs.

inhabitants evacuated Yesod Ha-Maatacking Arabs appered. The Mesha Colony was destroyed and Roshpinah, the largest Jewish colony in Galilee. made preparations to break up an ex-Roshpinah were arrested.

The situation at Safed, first attacked last Thursday night, was described as still serious with few persons yet returned to the deserted homes and with epidemic threatened The Hadassah medical organization has formed a special com

A. R. Greenstein, registered as an American director of the Jewish Orphanage at ancient Safed, was among last Thursday. Rabbi Samuel Cohen and his wife, reported to have been killed in the same attack and at first States, are not Americans.

The Jewish Telegraphic Agency here reported that Hebrew newspa pers in Jerusalem and Tel Aviv wer permitted to appear today for the first time in more than a week, but would be suspended if any matter CONTINUED ON PAGE 3. COLUMN 2. CONTINUED ON PAGE 12, COLUMN 8.

Gil Denies He Has Ambition To Keep Grip on Presidency

Be Aloof, He Says, in

but without any success in reviving claring that he had initiated the era any of the three. of institutional government proclaimed necessary by Gen. Plutarco Elias Calles in his memorable address Emilio Portes Gil told Congress today at the opening of the regular fail session that he had no intention of en-



Colorful March to Start Ten Persons Are Injured, Here at 10:30 o'Clock This Morning.

THOUSANDS THRONG CITY FOR FESTIVAL

More Than 100 Floats, Gaily Decorated, to Take Part.

U. S. MARINE BAND LEADS PROCESSION

Avenue; Mardi Gras Is Set for Tonight.

Washington yesterday was straining at the proverbial leash, tense and exited over the celebration of another Labor Day that loomed to overshadow riety of entertainment on a color-

eather prevailing, thousands yesterpouring into Washington from the countryside for miles around by automobile and train for the gala occasion and to contribute in gaining further recognition of the National Capital as the mecca of the Nation on the one day dedicated to

the man of labor. The pilgrimage of these number-less excursionists from at least six nearby States and probably far be-BIG CAPITAL DELEGATION ELEVEN ARABS ARRESTED the firemen's parade, promtply at 10:30 festive events, appeared to offset in stantial silce of the city's populace and not a few members of official Washington, with President Hoover and members of his Cabinet in the

All was pronounced in readiness last night for the auspicious beginning of the miles-long parade, which is expected to be viewed by at least 125,000 people; according to Sergt A. J.

ment, as parade marshal. Starting at the Peace Monument, a the west steps of the Capitol, the line of march will swing up historic Pennstand erected in front of The Pos Building, and beyond to the Ellipse in the rear of the White House, where the final unit in the lengthy column raiders that pillaged Mishmar. Eleven is expected to disband at about 12:45

Other places pillaged by Bedouins rade will be made up of firemen from were Ayeleth and Hashakar. The inhabitants of Mahanayim Sedjera de- teer fire-fighting outfits from six fended themselves from attack but States, more than 126 gayly-decorated asked for military aid. musical aggregations and 16 drum designed to thrill and entertain the

Marine Band to Lead.

Preceded by a motorcycle police, the parade will swing under way under the eadership of Sergt. Bargagni, in from of the United States Marine Band Included in this first division also will be Gov. Albert C. Ritchie of Maryland State Volunteer Piremen's gagni, daughter of Sergt, Bargagni partments. Many persons also will be given the opportunity to view Washington's first hand-drawn en engine in use here.

The second division will be composed of the District of Columbia Fire Department Drum Corps and the numerous volunteer fire departments rom Marviand. In the third divishal E. J. Brosnan at the head of the United States Navy Band and firemen from the various volunteer companies throughout Virginia.

In Plane by 9:30.

Assistant Parade Marshal H. P. Harding will lead the fourth division with volunteer firemen from West aion with the volunteer firemen from Delaware, while Assistant Parade Marshal W. D. Cantor will bring up the sixth division, comprising the Pennsylvania and New Jersey volun-

last night issued a final admonition atressing importance of reporting at the designated places for the various units not later than 9:30 o'clock this morning. District of Columbia floats are to assemble at Second and B streets northwest; all business, civic, fraternal and miscellaneous floats assemble at B street and New Jersey arenue northwest; all unsttached fire department bands, drum corps, ladies' auxiliaries and all delections. According to the following the hospital later in the day.

Lakewood, N.J., Sept. 1 (N.Y.W.N.S.).

Col. Lea said, "Hy interest and activity in public affairs have not been prompted by any desire for office." and added, "I believe I can be of more service to Tennessee, working in the Paul Kimball Hospital today.

Menefce received a deep gash on the head in the accident and a fractured skull was feared. Surgeons today announced that his injuries were not serious and that he would leave the hospital later in the day.

CONTINUED ON PAGE 3, COLUMN 7, the hospital later in the day.

GRAF FAR OUT AT SEA HOUSE FLAMES ECKENER SEES HER GO

Two Seriously, in Fire at Winnipeg.

SCENES OF HORROR TOLD BY RESCUERS

Women and Children Are Included Among Those Who Die in Blaze.

MANY ARE TRAPPED ON UPPER FLOORS

Route Down Pennsylvania Some Leap From Building Into Nets of Firemen; Some to Pavement.

> Winnipeg, Man., Sept. 1 (A.P.). number were seriously injured in an

partment house fire here today and children. Seven died in the apartment house, trapped in their floor suites, while the eighth suc ward.

had been injured, two seriously. The flames, thought to have started in the basement, shot through hall ways and up stairways. Portions of the roof soon collapsed.

Victims Scream for Help.

When rescuers reached the scene the building was an inferno of flames screamed for help from upper win dows. Some jumped from third and fourth floor windows into firemen's The dead were: Mrs. Madge B. Ed-

wards, 42; her daughter, Marjorie, 14; her son, Gordon, 9; Alfred Applebee 45; his daughter, Irene, 11; Ralph Weighton, 56; Mrs. H. L. Butler and Mrs. Sarah E. Gaunt, 68.
Miss Alice Applebee and Miss Nellis

They suffered severe injuries to their The property damage was est mated at \$50,000, but the estimate did not include loss to tenants, many

of whom lost all their personal ef-

Rescuers saw many scenes of horror, a young girl surrounded by flames and with her night clothing Before firemen could place their ladders she fell back into the

fire and died. Two bodies were found on what remained of an iron bed. The viz-

smoke as they slept. the latter's two children met death Capitol Heights, Md, and Mark Perris, in a suite on the top floor. They ap jr., Norfolk, Va., uninjured, were bely had the flames surrounded them.

Injured Fireman Saved. William Gilmour, a fireman, was njured when a stairway collapsed as he was carrying an unconscious

ant to safety. Both were saved from death by other fireme Occupants of several large rooming

New Forest Fire Routs Farmers in Wisconsin

ew and rapidly spreading forest fire tonight was sweeping through cut-over timber land in northern Oconto

The fire, starting from smoulder ing embers in slashings which were fell through the roof of a factory that such a letter had been sent, imburfied several weeks ago, destroyed after a wing hit a chimney guy wire. CONTINUED ON PAGE 3, COLUMN 2.

Relative of Beer Baron Shot; Gang War Feared

of a new gang war was seen today in the shooting of James Burns, brother-in-law of Michael (Bubs) Quinian, southside beer baron.

Burns fell under a fusilade of shotgun slugs fired by occupants of an machine in which he was sitting critical.

Pilot of Graf Zeppelin Passenger Recovering

Cleveland, Sept. 1 (A.P.) .- Lieut. James Doolittle, famous Army racer and stunt pilot, joined the Caterpillar Club today when a wing of his Army pursuit plane crumpled in the air. A little later he nonchalantly climbed into another plane and thrilled crowds at the national air

those he was practicing when the aceldent occurred, causing him to use his parachute at 2,000 feet and let his first mount go spinning to the ground, a tangled mass of wreckage. into a field, 20 feet across a road from a farmhouse near Olmstead Falls. Doolittle landed with the parachute a quarter of a mile away. A scratch on his right hand was his only in-

races here with stunts identical to

Noted Flier Later Stunts

for Crowd Despite

Accident.

mass, fell into a field 20 feet off the road near Olmstead Palls. Doolittle landed in his parachute a quarter of

THREE DIE IN CRASH FURTHER GALLINGER

BOYS HELD FOR INQUIRY QUIZ HELD SUPERFICIAL delphia station and the Navy

oattend a wedding in Philadelphia jured, one severely, when their automobile was in collision with antimes before it caught fire near here

nthe Washington Highway. The dead were: Louis Folstein, 48; Mrs. Sarah Rodisky, 44, and Paga Rodisky, 10.

Those injured were: Samuel Ro disky, in an Ashland, Va., hospital, suffering a probable fractured skull andb ody nijuries; and J. C. Kidd,

by acrid gav eNorfolk addresses. Mrs. Butler and Mrs. Edwards and Wallace Elliott and John Elliott, parently had been unable to escape ing held for investigation of the acto attend the marriage of Folstein's at the hospital.

duaghter late today. Lady Heath's Condition

Cleveland, Sept. 1 (A.P.) .- The conhouses in the vicinity were forced to dition of Lady Mary Heath, noted the street as sparks threatened to aviatrix, who was seriously injured in an airplane crash Thursday, was the best tonight since the airplane accident, physicians at Lakeside Hospital here reported. Her temperature had d, and she was resting com-

Her condition had not reached the oint where physicians could be er-County. All the men in the district tain of her recovery, however. Lady Sellers."

der the Guggenheim Foundation, flew

committee in adjournment subject to now a conjectural matter.

Although a thorough and intensive sifting of all criticisms lodged against existing there was promised, the investigation thus far has been only

of a sketchy nature. Opening its work in an aggressive manner, the inquisitorial group examined officials and employes at length and then merely issued an open invitation to citizens interested persons formally asked to appear beryn Sellers, of the Juvenile Court, from the bench, and Duncan Price, The Washington Post reporter, who spent three nights and two days in the hospital as a "patient," and wrote grasping her cabin rails had fear

amined last Saturday, the committee transatiantic flight within a month adjourned subject to call. Prior to Is Best Since Crash taking its adjournment, however, an element of dissenting in the committee arose over whether Judge Sellers would testify. Dr. George M. Kober chairman of the medical committee, asked W. W. Millan, chairman of the investigating committee, whether ne on a slightly southerly course. had a reply from Judge Sellers to the

invitation sent her. "There is nothing in the records." Oconto, Wis., Sept. 1 (A.P.).-A fortably. She was also able to talk Millan replied with some show of asperity, "to indicate that the committee has sent any letter to Judge

'Chute Saves Doolittle Ship 1,440 Miles East When Plane Collapses

LULL IN WIND LETS CRAFT LEAVE FIELD

Last Radio Message Puts

of Lakehurst.

Capt. Lehmann, Leader of War-Time Raids Over London, Commands.

NEW ROUND-WORLD SPEED MARK LIKELY

Arrival in Friedrichshafen May Lower Record Set Few Days Ago.

(Associated Press.)
The homeward-bound Graf Zeppelin is speeding eastward over the At-lantic at a clip which already has carried her more than half way to the

Under her new skipper, Capt. Ernst Lehman, the giant dirigible, on her cehman, the giant dirigible, on her vorable winds rather than the shorts

record crossing early in August. operator of the Reading Railway in Philadelphia at 10:15 p. m. (Eastern standard time) yesterday gave a posi-tion about 1,440 miles east and a dicated an average speed of about 65 miles an hour maintained for the first fifteen hours of flight.

Two Others Injured; Father Going to Marriage . Of Daughter.

Post's Investigator Gives bring the Graf over the Azores at about 10 s. m. (Eastern standard time) today and might make possible arrival in Priedrichshafen before the Early reports received by the Phi partment in Washington showed that all was well on the Graf, now h ing to the Patherland to rece oud congratulations on circlin

orld in record time. After leaving Lakehurst at 7:18 a. m., Eastern standard time, yesterday, the big airship swung somewhat south and then took an almost direct course east toward the Azores.

(Associated Press.) The Naval Radio Station at Arling-Zeppelin at 7 p. m., Eastern standard given, the ship saying.

nothing for you now."

Lakehurst, N. J., Sept. 1 (N.Y.W. N.S.) .- The Graf Zeppelin, earthcircling air liner, was 630 miles east of Lakehurst at 3 p. m., East standard time, today, eight hours after a hundred and twenty The Norfolk party was on its way lar and deplorable conditions existing the command, "up ship," which sent the hospital.

After Price was superficially ex-

> ceived at 3 p. m. today by Department station at Washington. This despatch gave the Graf's postceived at 3 p. m. today by the Navy tion at north latitude 37.2 and west longitude 62.20. This would place her about 630 miles east of Lake Since the Graf has wirelessed no comment on the weather, it may be

presumed that weather condit that her speed was an average Leaves Eight Hours Late

tain of her recovery, however. Lady

Heath suffered a fractured skull and other injuries less serious. The plane

A moment later, however, he appointed to the plane parently reconsidered and explained eight hours behind her schedule, the being caused by an adverse wind doors, which made it dangerous to walk the dirigible out. The huse frame of an airship acts like a sail when the wind blows against her

Lea Declines to Complete Tyson's Term as Senator

Tennesseean, in Refusing Appointment by Gov. Horton, Asserts He Believes He Can Serve State Better by Remaining Private Citizen.

Nashville, Tenn., Sept. 1 (A.P.).— appointment to the high office of Col. Luke Lea tonight declined an United States senator that you have appointment as United States senator so graciously given me." serve until the regular election in November, 1930, was made last night by the governor.

in a letter to Gov. Henry H. Horton,

Instructor and Pupil Killed in Plane Crash

Burbank, Calif., Sept. 1 (A.P.)—Arnold V. Geldart, 32, Burbank flying instructor and Rex Grodes. 18, Los Angeles, a student pilot, plunged to their deaths from 2,000-foot elevation into Valhalia Cemetery here today. Their airplane failed to come out of

NEWS of SUBURBAN Washington and the Surrounding States

Appears on Pages 2 and 3 Today



Mexican Government to Coming Election.

Mexico City, Sept. 1 (A.P.) .- De-

others who assisted in the rescue work were william DeVrles, of Hagerstown, Md.; Charles Alinutt, of Seneca; Charles Hines, of Olney, Md., and Prank Smart, G. C. Graft, William Bricker and Perry Hardesty, all of Washington.

The Dawson and Waters families are prominently connected in Rock-ville and are related. Mrs. Waters is the daughter-in-law of Perry Waters,







side, and when the velocity is more than eight miles an hour, there is no human power that could keep her

At the helm this time, waving his palm upward in a circular motion a signal to Lieut. Peck to heave un the ship, was Capt. Ernst Lehmann. second officer, who commanded five Zeppelins during the war and had been decorated many times by his country for his spectacular raids over London and British military camps. Dr. Hugo Eckener, who safely conducted his "baby," as he fondly refers to the Graf, through one airlanes around the earth, stood close to his "pet" and silently watchd her soar away.

Before taking off Capt. Lehmann ald that while he did not expect to better the last eastward crossing to Special to The Washington Post Priedrichshafen, Germany, of 55 hours and some minutes, he still had high a teaching faculty of 81 members. nopes to replace the round-the-world ecord from Lakehurst-to-Lakehurst instructors from outstanding educawith a new record from Friedrichtional institutions in the State, the shafen-to-Fredrichshafen. tenth session of the University of

Must Arrive Wednesday.

The present record is 21 days and 7 hours, and to better it Capt. Lehann must complete his trip before 6:35 p. m., Wednesday, September 4, will do if he makes the distance of 4,200 miles in less than 82

22 passengers, including two women.
Her cargo, a strange assortment of odds and ends, women's pajamas, radios, glue, empty boxes, books, oil cans, paints, and what-not, weighed 1,593 pounds, not counting the 450 pounds of mail. Unlike her former ips she carried no canaries, or go. Ilas, or animals of any kind.

The departure was quite sudden and caught most of the crowd of and caught most of the crowd of several thousand persons who had gone to sleep in automobiles parked on the roadside literally napping. Only a handful awoke in time to see the big ship take the air. The majority woke up later, yawned, rubbed their eyes and found to their chagrin that "the bird had flown the coop"

Favorable Winds Foreseen.

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Dr. James A. Kimball, meteorologist in the United States Weather Bureau in New York, predicted favorable winds for the Graf for a winds part of her transatiantic flight. The Navy Department's report from the drigible, placing it on a slightly southerly course, was interpreted by Dr. Kimball to mean that it had passed behind a storm that was headed soday in a northeasterly discretion for the vicinity of Sable Island. Local disturbances were probably all that the Graf had to fear in the wy of bad weather for this crossing. Dr. Kimball added.

Five hours before taking off Capt. Lahman had announced there was very amall chance of gonig before sundown today if the wind had not subsided by dawn. But all night long the iminutive, likeable and youthful-looking Lehmann sat up withful-looking Lehmann as a up withful-looking Lehmann sat up withful-looking Lehmann sat up withful-looking Lehmann sat up winds. Finally, at 7:16, the vigil was fewarded. The wind was still cross-hnagar, but it had subsided to bout 8 miles an hour. It was either

from Gifford, M. Dorisse Howe, Charles ghtly led by had by had was led by had b

was fewarded. The wind was still cross-hangar, but it had subsided to bout 8 miles an hour. It was either low or many hours later. Opt. Lehmann, who knows his Zeppelins, gave the word. A few minutes later the sirens blew three blasts, the ship's bells in the nangar clanged out their own summons, and the ground crew of 350 men came tumbling out of their bunks for the second time. designed for graduate nurses who are holding hospital and other positions and are unable to give more than a few hours of study each week. The study will include three terms of supervision in hospitals and schools of nursing, and a course in the history of nursing. In addition to the mursing courses, new classes in library science and social

The giant doors on the east end of the hangar, weighing 1,350 tons each. Were alowly opened again to the whirring of the electric motors operating them. Lieut, Peck, who also intows his ships and winds, glanced rather anxiously at the four hemi-globes on top of the anemometer, and decided to call for 100 volunteers from

of the hangar doors. "Stand by to for the hangar doors. "Stand by to trip after Trolleys!" he commands. There are four of these trolleys, two aft and two fore, each connected by a trolley-tackle to a main frame of the ship, and manned by four chief petty officers.

Release Pelican Hook.

the wind.

"Walk ship astern and to port!" It is Peck once more. A blast on the whistle. The order is repeated down the line. Now the ship is walked sideways, they "breast" her over, crab-faction.

Veteran Express Agent

CURRENT EVENTS IN MARYLAND AND VIRGINIA

Corps of 105 Teachers to

Conduct Nearly 160

Classes in State.

Charlottesville, Va., Sept. 1 .- With

Pollowing is a list of the profess

Meant for Graduate Nurses.

It is of university grade and is esigned for graduate nurses who

COURSES REVEALED

NEW SUBJECTS LISTED

tional institutions in the State, the tenth session of the University of Virginia extension division will offer during the coming session nearly 160 courses in various cities and towns of the Old Dominion, according to an announcement by George Z. Zehmer. The curriculum will include approximately 120 courses for regular college credit and about 40 lecture, rollege credit and about 40 lecture, rollege credit and about 40 lecture, are noncredit, classes. Eight classes not given in the extension work before will be contained in the number of credit courses during 1929-30, and twelve new subjects have been placed in the lecture course program.

The teaching program, in which the reaching program, in which credit for college degrees may be obtained, will include subjects in biblical history and literature, biology, and sull include subjects in biblical history and literature, biology, shistory, library science, mathematics, modern foreign languages, nursing adducation, political science, paychology, sociology and public welfare, while lectures will be given on business, education, English, fine arts, goology, and science. College credit will not be given for the lecture courses.

Teachers Are Listed.

on Labor Day.

INQUEST IS SCHEDULED

THE WASHINGTON POST BUREAU. 312 S. Washington St., Alexandria, Va.

and celebrations in other cities end and holiday at nearby resorts.

Many Alexandrians are planning to in Washington. Seventy-five mem the Alexandria Fire the Friendship Veterans Fire Associa-tion and the Citizens Band will be

classes in library science and sociology will be offered for college credit.

Among the new lecture classes listed are: Classical literature in

Is Shot by Accident

Falls Dead at Luray

They drag the mostodon for about 4,000 feet more and are told to "cast off all after handling lines." The pins are taken out of the shackles and all after lines drop right off to the ground.

Special to The Washington Post.

Luray, Va., Sept. 1.—For more than 40 years an express agent for Luray, and 21 years an express agent for Luray. The ship is 500 pounds heavy aft. The great ship; all lines become slack.

The ship is 500 pound light fore the ship. The men on the side handling lines walk toward the ship. The men on the side handling lines walk toward the ship all lines become slack.

The ship is 500 pound light fore and of the Luvay Caverns, and Miss Louise, the home. Services will and 100 pounds heavy aft. Two greats and light fore after a brief illness.

The ship is 500 pound light fore the Rev. and Mrs. Bettie Sue Keith, 74 years old, only in the side handling lines walk toward the ship. The men on the side handling lines walk toward the ship all lines become slack.

The ship is 500 pound light fore the superin-law of the Luray Caverns, and Miss Louise, the home. Services will from the belly of the behemoth.

Falls Dead at Luray

Special to The Washington Post.

Charlottesville, Va., Sept. 1.—While how doods near scottsville, in the southern end of the county, late yesterday atternoon. James T. Robertson, 74-year-old, or this city, were married but from Scottsville, in the southern end of the county, late yesterday atternoon. James T. Robertson, 74-year-old, or this city, were married promas, this city, were married the woods near scottsville, in the southern end of the county, late yesterday atternoon. James T. Robertson, 74-year-old, or this city, were married by the bride's particular to the county, late yesterday atternoon. James T. Robertson, 74-year-old, or this city, were married by lider Co. L. Miller, the ceremony being witnessed by the bride's particular to the county late of the sevent and few friends. The bride's particular to the county late yesterday atternoon. James T. Falls Dead at Luray special to The Washington Post.

VIRGINIA EXTENSION Labor Plentiful STRIKE DEATH TRIAL PETERSBURG HOST Yield in West Virginia to TO CONTINUE TODAY TO LEGION TODAY

Defense Has Edge, Is Claim Three Conventions to Open; as Second Week of Hearing Starts.

relative amaliness of the crop than the abundance of laborers.

Harvest of Grimes reaches its height this week, the earliest for the variety in some years. Continued cool weather at nights has advanced the coloring and 'aturing processes on Grimes as well as later varieties and the indication is that the harvest generally will be early.

Growers were warned by J. J. Gardner, head of the Federal inspection service in this section, against

women. The consensus of men long experienced in murder trials, who have
closely watched the proceedings, is
that, as matters stand, the defense
"has the edge" on the State, both in
the matter of men now in the jury
box and through its practical control
of the selection of the five needed
through its preponderance of challenges.

Has 106 Challenges Left.

Has 106 Challenges Left.

When court adjourned yesterday the defense had 106 peremptory challenges left, to 30 held by Prosecutor John G. Carpenter, after having used 62, to the 28 exercised by the State. It is probable, however, that it will have to use challenges more freely this week, owing to the intention expressed by Judge Maurice W. Barnhill yesterday of holding counsel within the statutory limits of examination for prospective jurymen.

Hitherto the defense has been allowed the widest latitude in inquiring into such things as the ante-

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In this way communism and religion, two things which the defense has charged would be used against it and which Judge Barnhill promised to exclude, have been brought into the case. The explanation of the defense for this is that as the trial develops

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Judge Barnhill Differs.

extremely friendly to it and require more evidence than the State can pro-

more evidence than the State can produce to induce them to vote for verdicts of second degree, much less the verdict that would send defendants to the electric chair in the State Prison in Raleigh.

It is now intimated that before the taking of evidence begins, there will be a realignment of defense counsel. As matters now stand, the nine lawyers of record for the defense are counsel for all the prisoners. Under this arrangement witnesses may be

Church at Charlotte Hall, Md.

Miss Mary Katherine Quinn, of this city, governor of the Virginia Chapter, International Federation of Catholic Alumnae, presided yesterday at the opening session of the State body's eleventh annual convention at Richmond.

Delegates from the Holy Cross Alumnae of St. Mary's Academy, this city, are Mrs. Francis H. Fannon, president, and Miss Emily K. Lannon, while the alternates are Mrs. J. T. Preston, Jr., and Miss Edwardine Warren. The convention will adjourn Wednesday.

Make Drab Picture.

Martinsburg Couple Marries.

Martinsburg, W. Va., September 1
(Special).—Miss Hazel Louise McCoy, daughter of the Rev. and Mrs.
F. E. McCoy, this city, and Ralph
Love Thomas, this city, were married
by Elder C. L. Miller, the ceremony
being witnessed by the bride's parents and a few friends. The bridegroom is a native of Chambersburg,
Pa.

Mail Clerks Near Death in Collision

Train Hits Truck

at Crossing.

Special to The Washington Post.
Charlottesville, Va., Sept. 1.—The mail clerks on the Chesapeake & Ohio Railway train o. 5 narrowly missed injuries last night when an 8x8 timber hurled into the car through the center door and crashed into the back door, smashing it. The timber was part of the load carried by a large truck that was struck by the train at a crossing near Bealton. The driver of the truck jumped and escaped with only slight injuries.

The train was traveling at about 35 miles an hour, according to P. C. Larus, engineer, when the accident occurred. The fruck was demolished and the timbers with which it was loaded were strewn for a considerable distance along the right-of-way. The plece which entered the mail car directly behind the arctice for Special to The Washington Post.

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Representative Garber has been cited to appear before Judge H. W. Betram in Circuit Court here September 9 to show cause why he should not be cited for contempt in failing to bey the court's ruling that all of the books and papers of the treasurer's office be turned over to Keezell. This action resulted from a petition by Keezell to the court asking that its order be carried out.

While refusing to discuss the details of the case, Representative Garber, in a statement issued yesterday, charged that the action of Keezell was "inspired by political motives." His statement adds that the action is "without any possible justification." and declares that he will show in court that the claim that he refused

and declares that he will show in court that the claim that he refused to turn over all records of the treasurer's office "is without foundation in fact."

In his petition to the court, Keezell averred that Garber had failed to turn over to him a daybook, journal and bank passbook, which the county treasurer contends are necessary for the proper auditing of the accounts of the office and for the purpose of keeping the records intact.

Keezel, veteran Democratic leader, supported Brock T. White, independent Democrat, as candidate for county treasurer in the election of 1926, when Garber was reelected. The Democratic county convention did not name a candidate to oppose Garber and leaders said at the time that would have nothing to do with White's race. Keezell, however, supported the independent.

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Martinsburg, W. Va., Sept. 1.—Organization of county welfare boards, made compulsory under a law passed by the 1929 State Legislature, is being carried out by county courts.

Boards in this end of the state completed this week include: Grant—At Petersburg: Dr. W. C. VannMeter, Mrs. W. I. Sites, Lester Evans, Mrs. David Froggatt, J. I. Rexroad, Miss Mary Smith. A. K. Kessel, as president of the County Court, is exofficio mem'y. Braxton—At Sutton: Mrs. A. C. Herold, Mrs. Frank R. Holt, Mae Ellison Sutton. Upshir—At Buckhannon: Dr. H. O. Van Tromp, S. N. Cutright, Mrs. W. T. Lanham.

Couple is Wed at Frostburg. Couple is Wed at Frostburg.
Martinsburg, W. Va., September 1
(Special)—Announcement is made of
the marriage Saturday, in Frostburg.
Md., of Miss Agnes Luelle Van Metre,
daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Van
Metre, this county, and J. Paul Kiser,
son of the late A. V. and Mrs. Kiser,
of Keyser, W. Va. The bride is a
graduate of the high school here
and also Fairmont State Normal
School, and has been a teacher in
the grade schools of this city. Kiser
is a postoffice attache at Keyser.
They will reside in Keyser.

Plant Puts on Night Shift.

Charles Town, W. Va., September
1 (Special).—Night operation, giving
a 24-hour schedule, for the Potomac Lime and Stone Co. plant at
Engle, near here, has been instituted
to speed production under a pressure of business, Superintendent
Charles L. Lynch announces. Floodlights have been installed.

Petersburg Barn Burns.
Petersburg W. Va., Sept. 1 (Spe-

Petersburg W. Va., Sept. 1 (Special).—Fire of undetermined origin destroyed the large barn on the farm of Harry Smith, near here, with contents. The loss was put at \$2,000, partially insured.

CHURCH IS MARKING Timber Penetrates Car as 100TH ANNIVERSAR

Week by Congregation

Special to The Washington Post.

Frederick, Md., Sept. 1.—Crowds attended the one-hundredth anniversary celebration of the St. Paul's Lutheran Church, Burkittsville, the Rev. Harry C. Erdman, pastor, which began today with special services and will continue a week. A community service will be held each evening at which the Rev. S. E. Slater, Whitely, Ind., the oldest former pastor, will preach.

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A home, coming service, will be heid next Sunday to which all former pastors and members of the congregation

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Will be given by the Rev. Heave been invited. "One Hundred Years of the History of the Church" will be given by the Rev. James been death of the Sulting with a farewell address by the Rev. Mr. Slater, The first Lutheran pastor, the Rev. Martin Sackman, visited the congregation occasionally from Virginia and conducted services in the German language in 1815.

The services were held in the upstairs of a furniture store. The Rev.

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To Waterways Session

Petersburg, Va., Sept. 1.—Charles T.
Morris, city attorney of Hopewell, and
Judge Thomas B. Robertson, of the
Corporation Court of Hopewell, have
been designated by Gov. Byrd as delegates to the Atlantic deepwaterways
convention which meets in New Tork.
City September 16-21.

Judge Robertson has been asked by
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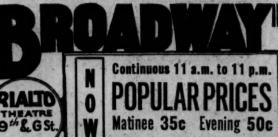
president of the convention, to address the convention on "James River Navigation."

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Winchester, "a., Sept. 1.—Virtually all large commercial apple growers of the Winchester district will sign for State inspection this fall, it was indicated last night following a meeting of growers at the Handley Library. The State law forbids shipment of apples and similar fruits in closed packages unless the containers bear the name and quality of the fruit. Many who attended the meeting were enthusiastic over State inspection, and regarded the cost as small and trifling compared to results in the way of prices and improved demand for inspected fruit.

The charge of "cents per barrel is made as an advance payment, and actual charges are based on cost. The cost is normally around 2 cents per barrel, but last season the large quantity of more than 80,000 barrels inspected in the orchards reduced the charge to a minimum of 1½ cents per barrel. It was indicated the number to be inspected this fall will probably exceed those of a year ago.

Release Pelican Hook.

The two aft tell their men to stand clear, reach down, get hold of the latch, give it a yank, releasing the pelican hook. The trolley tackle flies out of the hook is released and becomes slack. "Haul the stern to port!" Now comes from Pick's megaphone. He waits until the ship is headed up into the wind. "No strain on the after handling lines!" he warns, to allow her to swing free into the wind. All this time Lieut. Dennett, in charge of the forward part, is doing some commanding to his section. "Keep her moving!" "Hold up the ship!" "Put a strain on that line!" "Wake up, there!"

It Is Indicated.

Special to The Washington Post.

Martinsburg, W. Va., Sept. 1.—Labor for the annual apple harvest in this section will be plentiful at an average of 4 cents per basket or \$3 per day, growers were told at ameeting here yesterday. The supply appears plentiful more because of the relative amaliness of the crop than the abundance of laborers.

Phone Alexandria 523. oday, Labor Day will pass quietly in Alexandria, with the interest of local people attracted mainly to outings Many citizens are enjoying the week-

end and noliday at nearby resorts.

Business here today will be at a standatill with virtually all of the local stores closed for the entire day, while the municipal and government offices, including the postoffice, will be closed also. One mail collection will be made at 2 o'clock this afternoon.

In the line of march.

The volunteer fremen will draw the antique reel of No. 4 Engine Co., which has captured many trophies in parade competitions, while the Friendship Veterans will take their old hand engine, a replica of the one given the company by George Washington when he was a member.

The Belle Haven Country Club will-

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New Road Shortens

Distance to Capital

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Winchester, Va., Sept. 1.—Construction of a road between Round Hill and Purcellville, Loudoun County, on State route No. 54, for which a construction of a road between Washington and the Shenandoah Valley, it was learned today.

The road will lead through Winchester to Berryville. Bluemont, Round Hill, Purcellville, Hamilton, Leesburg, Dranesville and Tysons Corner. From Leesburg into Washington the distance is shortened about 12 miles. All of route No. 54 has been taken into the State system for maintenance.

The Roy M. W. Royall, of Annapolis, supplied the pulpit at morning and the Shenandoah Valley, it was learned today.

Harold W. Davis, president of the Spowrth League of the Methodist Episcopal Church South: spoke last in the rear of the ast inclosure, rather drab figures, and minus anything approaching the makeup usually dear to the feminine post in makeup usually dear to the feminine to the foundation of the state will be cirtum being raised to restore Gadsby's Tavern as a home been to the foundation of the local Legion and the few remaining booths will be cirtum being raised to restore Gadsby's Tavern as a home been to the foundation of the local Legion and the few remaining booths will be cir

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for Sessions. SEVEN JURORS SELECTED HIGH OFFICIALS ATTEND Petersburg, Va., Sept. 1.- Delegates

Thousands Gathering

The second week of the Gastonia trike murder trial will open tomorrow with seven jurors in the box. The defense counsel is confident that none of the three women and thirteen men defendants will be convicted, and the prosecution professes faith that it will succeed in "sending prison terms."

Both seem in agreement that convictions of murder in the first degree, with which Fred Erwin Beal and his twelve male associates stand his welve male associates stand that as the case proceeds the State will waive the death sentence, as it previously had in the cases of the women.

The conseques of men long experi-

ciety. Each of these bodies will hold a three-day session.

The opening session of all three organizations will be at the Bolling Junior High School tomorrow morning. The American Legion will hold all its sessions in this school building, while those of the auxiliary will be held at Trinity Methodiat Episcopal Church South. It is expected that the legion convention will be attended by 2,000 delegates and visitors. Barton Will Be Speaker.

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James F. Barton, national adjutant, of Indianapolis, will address the veterans Tuesday and Gen. Lemuel Bolles, past national adjutant, of New York City, will be the princinal speaker Wednesday. Col. John Cutchins, of Richmond, will deliver the memorial address at the Doughboy Statue, located on Walnut Hill. The statue, a memorial to the Petersburg Boys who participated in the World War, was erected by Petersburg Poat No. 2 of the American Legion and presented, with impressive services, to the city. Adjutant W. Glenn Elliott, of Richmond, in his annual report tomorrow afternoon will show that the State legion's present membership is larger this year than at any time since 1922.

There are 100 posts, 18 more than in 1928, with a total membership of 6,980. The Brown memorial committee will submit to the convention three proposals on the erection of a memorial to the late Dr. Israel Brown, at one time department commander Legion Post of Roanoke and Bland and the sixth district will be awarded membership context cups during the convention. Virgina le-

Bland and the sixth district will be awarded membership contest cups during the convention. Virginia le-gionnaires will decide at this conven-tion whether or not they will meet in 1930 jointly with the department of Tennessee.

Forty and Eight Meets. The Forty and Eight Society, an organization of legionnaires, will hold ta "grande promenade and wreck" its "grande promenade and wreck'
Tuesday night at the Masonic Temple Child welfare work and work among families, widows and children of disabled veterans are major concerns of the American Legion, the Legion Auxiliary and the Forty and Eight Society. Plans to continue and promote that work will be considered by the convention.

mittee, will address the opening sesson of the convention tomorrow morning in the auditorium of Bolling

Former French Premier in Bed, but Temperature Is

Paris, Sept. 1 (N.Y.W.N.S.).—
Alarming reports, concerning former
Premier Poincare's health were in circulation today. They proved to be
without foundation. A New York
World News Service correspondent,
who inquired at the Poincare home
this evening was informed: "M. Poincare's condition is satisfactory and
there is no cause for alarm. He is in
bed for the moment, but only as a
precaution, and his temperature is
normal." Reported Normal.

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Poincare had a slight setback ten days ago when doctors discovered the beginning of a pulmonary congestion. It was decided as a result to delay the second operation, which he was to have undergone. Since then the congestion is reduced, but his physicians insist on the statesman's avoiding mental or physical effort. He is allowed to receive no visitors.

According to some reports, high fever had caused fear for his heart, but this also was denied at his home tonight. tonight. (Copyright, 1929.)

Lynchburg, Va., Sept. 1 (Special).— Miss Audrey Alice Proffitt and Clifton L. Wright, both of Lynchburg, were married here yesterday by the Rev. John L. Suttenfield, pastor of Fair-view Christian Church. They will live in Lynchburg.

Lynchburg Couple Marry.

HOOVER AND FARM OFFICIALS CONFER

All Available Hours Taken With Discussions at Fishing Camp.

RETURN SET TOMORROW

Madison, Va., Sept. 1 (A.P.).—President Hoover expects to return to

morrow.

He is particularly interested in finding out what the Board has in finding out what the Board has in mind for aliding the cotton and wheat growers, and also has obtained from the Board members a first-hand account of the recent meeting in Chicago at which plans to organize the farmers national grain marketing association were discussed.

Many of the large party which accompanied the Chief Executive on his holiday jaunt spent this morning in a strenuous climb to the top of Fork Mountain, one of the his morning in a strenuous climb to the top of Fork Mountain, one of the his morning in a strenuous climb to the top of Fork Mountain, one of the his morning in a strenuous climb to the top of Fork Mountain, one of the his morning in a strenuous climb to the top of Fork Mountain, one of the his morning in a strenuous climb to the top of Fork Mountain, one of the his morning in a strenuous climb to the top of Fork Mountain, one of the his morning in a strenuous climb to the top of Fork Mountain, one of the his morning in a strenuous climb to the top of Fork Mountain, one of the his morning in a strenuous climb to the top of Fork Mountain, one of the his morning in a strenuous climb to the top of the 4,000-foot peak, the group, including the host, clambered up in the tower from where it was afforded an unsurprassed view of the Virginia Biue Ridge Mountains, which form the Sheaandoah valley.

The weather has been ideal for the outling, with a touch of fall in the alr, and while conferences have occupied much of Mr. Hoover's time, recreation has not been submerged. The men of the party have continued work on a number of small dams in the headwaters of the Rapidan River designed to make trout pools.

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means committee and insisted that no limit should be placed on Filipino

with Mr. Stimson as to the inequity

of limiting Philippine production

domestic sugar producers turned all their attention on getting a higher

rate on sugar. In the House they ob-

tained a world rate of 3 cents and a rate against Cuba of two and four-tenths cents. The finance committee

has reduced this by one-fifth of a

cent to two and two-tenths cents.

The present expectation is that the

tween the two Houses will finally fix

the rate at about two and two-tenths

ruin to the Pearl of the Antilles. The

tic and Cuban producers do not be-

say it is highway robbery.

N BEGOTIATIONS are under way of the Cuban interests, to limit the between the hostile sugar tariff amount of augar which could be im between the hostile sugar tariff amount of augar which could be imcompromise which will help the domestic producers, both of beet and that either they should be given their cane, and at the same time not independence, or treated as part of trample on Cuba. A proposal which is being seriously considered, and which it is believed would appeal to a year, the estimated imports from the senators favoring a higher duty and islands this year, and far more than senators determined to keep the duty they have ever shipped before, the down because of their unwillingness Filipinos objected. to hurt the billion and a quarter of American, dollars invested in Cuba, would impose a small tariff on sugar American, dollars invested in Cuba coming in from the Philippines. went before the House ways and

This suggestion, it appears, orig-insted in the camp of the beet sugar producers, but it has been approved tentatively by the cane producers, the imports. He said, at the time, as Cubans, at least some of the Amerithe Pilipinos have been saying, that Cubana, at least some of the American. Investors in Cuba, and the Hawaiians, all of whom have already proved themselves very potent in the struggle over the sugar schedule in the present tariff bill.

The Pilipinos have been saying, that the listends have reached their maxical equation of production—that on account roads. \$1.302.53; interest, \$1.225; occllections. \$2.359.27; redeemed district roads. \$1.835.90; redeemed district roads. \$1.885.11; paid after the present tariff bill.

sugar is increased. That would permit Perhaps because this was known the

should finally be fixed at 22-10 Senate will reduce this further, but cents (the rate now fixed by the 2 2-10 cents proposed for Cuban sugar.
The proposal is of intense interest
because it adopted it would reconcile all but two groups of the most powerful aggregation of lobbies that ever fought each other in the history of Washington tariff making. On the one side have been arrayed the domestic beet sugar, the domestic cane su par the Hawallan-and the Porto Rican sugar producers. On the other side have been the Cuban sugar producers,

tune of \$1,250,000,000, the confection ers and candymakers and the soft drink bottlers. The last two groups nise, and will bitterly oppose it. Their only object is cheap sugar. The Cu-bans and the domestic producers, of course, join hands in wanting higher tion can not be increased. They say

prices for sugar. The proposed compromise is highly of Java, cane the Philippines could interesting for another reason. Prior to the opening of the present extraordinary sesison of Congress there was ploying another man, and that soone strong movement among some of the beetsugar producers, with the approval has already done.

al 260; Gale Feaster and Louis A. cosafy, Local 261; W. F. Dempsey, ohn W. Ginder, Elmer C. Hooper and ophie Weber, Local 262. The thre alternates from Local 2

are John L. Bateman, oJseph Standsfield and Elmer E. Thompson.

Man May Die of Three Deep Ice-Pick Wounds

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GREEN PLEDGES AID MORÉ TESTIMONY FOR U. S. EMPLOYES ON GALLINGER URGED

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osing a time limit for reply, and ormally in the afternoon in the that no reply had been received as The feature of this session will be an address by Ismar Baruch, civil limit had not yet expired, and explained he had refrained from mak-ing public the fact that a formal inservice member of the personnel clasaffication board, who will be in the ing public the fact that a formal in-field service that has been created by vitation to testify had been sent to Judge Sellers out of consideration

the board.

Following this. President Steward will deliver a report outlining the accomplishments of the federation in the past two years. The high light was the passage of the Welch act to increase the pay of the workers. Steward is expected to discuss his forthcoming fight to have this act revised and liberalized.

On Wednesday the grator of the day will be Representative Lehlbach. of New Jersey, chairman of the House civil service committee, the key man for her During his testimony, Price gave the committee the names of Edward Board of Public Welfare; J. W. Wheat

is familiar with all the intricacies of its operation.

Persons interested in a thorough investigation and improvement of conditions at the hospital are of the opinion that the committee should formally invite citizens, known to have information concerning the hospital, and private practitioners, as well as a few former patients. They point out that the open invitation is not sufficient, for many persons really having information desired by the committee hesitate about volunteering their testimony. George Cooper, 35 years old, Negro, of 1311 Corcoran street northwest, is a critical condition in Emergency Hospital with three deep ice-pick wounds near his heart which he told Third Precinct police had been in-flicted shout 9:30 o'clock last night by his crstwhile sweetheart, Effie Barnes, 30 years old, of 1448 P street northwest, at her home. A search for the woman is being made.

Cooper was said to have told Detective B. D. Hughes, Second Precinct officer conducting the investigation, that the woman stabbed him when she accused him of "dating" other women, a charge which he denied. He was said to have declared that she then seized the ice pick and assaulted him. His calls attracted passersby who took him to the hospital in a private automobile.

1,214 Crack Shots To Compete Today

Leech Cup Rifle Match at Camp Perry Attracts Many Experts.

Camp Perry, Ohio, Sept. 1 (A.P.).— Twelve hundred and fourteen crack riflemen from all sections of the United States will go to the firing line here tomorrow morning to compete for the Leech Cup.

Iowa National Guard and Massa chusetts civilian teams won their way into the finals in the first stages of the infanttry problem combat matches today. The finals will be Pri-

morning.
record number of entries, 1.364,
reported today for the National
le Association's rapid-fire chamnship match.

Woman Breaks Leg In Brawl.

Grace Johnson, colored, 24 years
d, suffered a fracture of the left leg
st night when she was knocked
own during an altercation with her
usband in the rear yard of their
ome at 345 Van street southwest,
he was taken to Emergency Hospital
an ambulance, while her husband,
ovil Johnson, was arrested by the
olice of the Fourth Precinct on a
harre of assault.

ARLINGTON COUNTY AUDIT IS RELEASED

Road Fund Reports Issued by Supervisors; Full

Figures Given. \$54.959.91 IN TREASURY

ARLINGTON COUNTY.
BUREAU OF THE POST.
Clarendon, Va. Tel. Clarendon 509 Official audit of receipts and disirsements of the Arlington County oard of Supervisors from July 1 1928, to June 30, 1929, released yes

district roads, \$860.20; paid ar-sale county roads, \$887; supple-mental county roads, \$1.65 supple-mental district roads, \$1.65. 1928, levies for codinty roads, \$34,167.13; levies for district xoads, \$34,103.71; delinquent taxes collected, \$937.93 oeinquent taxes collected by cleri of the court. \$4,609.47; motor ve-hicle tax; \$463.33; gasoline tax, \$32,-422713; refund classes first and sec-ond, Pebruary, 1927, \$2,897.51; from State engineer's office, \$506.36; total, \$120.367.06.

Total is Reduced.

Deducting levies relieved by the board of equalization of \$5,04 by the court of \$359.20 gives a total of \$119.951.82.

Miscellaneous collections, including, removing cinders, gravel, stone, pipe and sidewalks, amount to \$282.01; transfers from water fund, Washington District road fund, \$131.88; borrowed from Washington District road This is expected to happen despite a clamor against the sugar schedule which has made it the outstanding target in the whole tariff bill. It has become, so to speak, as unpopular as 3chedule K, or the wool schedule, was in the Payne Aidrich bill of 1909.

Despite the statistics no one. The domestic beet and cane producers say they will not be able to live under it unless the world.

Disbursements Given.

price of sugar should rise. The Cubans say it means desolation and Disbursements Given.

Disbursements cover the following items foreman's salary, 44,377.18; labor. \$28,664.52; truck hire. \$9,156.31; crushed stone, 88,615.90; cuivert pipe. \$1,403.80; cement, \$1.341.66; sand and gravel, \$2,230.17; binder, \$7.49.89; pit gravel, \$2,430.10; londer, \$7.49.89; pit gravel, \$348.10; concrete surfacing, \$141.76; truck operation. \$18,941.27; liumber, \$68.21; truck drivers, \$6,336.72; tractor drivers, \$1.09.61; roller driver, \$880.32; tools and equipment, \$110.14; miscellaneous expense, including excavator, sewer guard rails and supplies, \$6,008.53; refund of loans, \$35,000, for a total expenditure of candy makers and soft drink bottlers Philippine sugar production—that is gravel,

\$35,000. for a total expenditure of \$133,527.99.
Jefferson District: 1927 levy—County, \$49.02; district roads, \$491.02; interest, \$4.07; paid before sale, county roads, \$768.26; paid before sale, district roads, \$768.26; paid after sale, county roads, \$768.26; paid after sale, county roads, \$370.48; collections, \$1.883.05; 1928 levy, county roads, \$21.441.01; district roads, \$21.441.02; supplemental county roads, \$13.02; supplemental county roads, \$13.02; supplemental district roads, \$13.02; supplemental county roads, \$13.02; supplemental district roads, \$13.02; supplemental admitted to paid to the count, \$2.042.10; omitted levies collected, 1924, 1925 and 1926, \$211.61; motor vehicle tax, \$463.34; gasoline tax, \$33.422.08; bus line collections, \$2.001.70; refund classes one and two, February, 1927, \$2.697.62; refund Virginia Public Service Co., \$44.36; highway commission for stone, \$70.29; telephone company for painting poles and road surfacing, \$178.93; loan from Arlington road fund, \$20.000; loan from Citizens National Bank, Alexandria, \$29.700; making a total of \$138,-343.59. without planting another acre or emor later they will do it, as Louisiana

Levies Relieved.

Levies deducted by the board of equalization of \$11.88 and by the court of \$289.07 make net receipts \$138.042.64, and adding balance in treasurer's hands as of June 30, 1928, of \$7.425.56 gives a total of \$145.

September 2. Interment in Bethel Censtery.

Constery.

889.43.
Disbursements dover the following items: Foreman's salary, \$1.046.75; labor, \$6.308.77; truck hire, \$161.25; lumber, \$321.89; crushed stone, \$1.718.26; culvert pipe, \$977.68; cement, \$860.36; sand and gravel, \$738.90; binder, \$2.710.43; cinders, \$205; concrete surfacing, \$94.592.34; truck operation, \$3.439.45; truck drivers, \$1.062.88; tractor driver, \$16.26; tools and equipment, \$31.69; miscellaneous items, including guard rails, grates, excavating and supplies, \$6.784.21, and payment of a loan of \$900 makes a total expenditure of \$122.578.77.
Washington District.

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Washington District. levies for 1927: County roads, \$589.41; district roads, \$576.49; collections, \$1.453.22; paid before sale, county roads, \$1.304.84; paid before sale, district roads, \$1.080.84; paid after sale, county roads, \$1.930.84; paid after sale, district roads, \$1.930.3; supplemental district roads, \$4.33; supplemental county roads, \$4.33; supplemental county roads, \$4.42; interest, \$5.01; 1928 levies, county roads, \$2.16; supplemental county roads, \$2.16; supplemental district roads, \$9.798.48; supplemental district roads, \$2.16; supplemental district roads, \$1.80; delinquent taxes by collector, \$2285.39; by the clerk of the court, \$1.265.10; gasoline tax, \$1.922.11; motor vehicle tax, \$463.34; gasoline taxes from auditor of accounts, \$30.500.05; refund classes first and second. February, 1927, \$2.697.62; levies relieved by the board of equalization and the court of \$149.69 makes a total of \$64.901.74.

Miscellameous collections, including sale of pipe, repairs to sidewalks, repairs to roads and other supplies, total \$2.614.01, with the balance in hands of the treasurer as of June 30, 1928, of \$7.196.44, give a grand total of \$74.712.19. Aspinst this amount

hands of the treasurer as of June 30, 1928, of \$7,196.44, give a grand total of \$74,712.19. Against this amount warrants have been issued to the amount of \$62,523.99, leaving a balance in hands of treasurer as of June 30, 1929, of \$12,188.18. To the above total expenditure there is added a sum of \$72.27, warrants issued in July, 1929, to cover bills for the month of June. Warrants accounted for in the 1928 audit and added to this audit, amounting

Washington Payments.

The disbursements cover the following items: Salary for foreman, \$2,068.85: labor. \$9,748.51; truck hire. \$2,663.06: lumber. \$836.87; crushed stone. \$3,470.39; culvert pipe. \$1.186.80; cement. \$959.10; sand and gravel. \$1,398.20; binder. \$3,786.82; concrete surfacing. \$8,541.32; truck operation. \$6,598.04; truck drivers. \$2,180.90; tractor driver. \$348.78; roller driver. \$153.76; tools and equipment. \$75.08; miscellaneous expenses. Including construction, materials and

("Whozit?" is a test of your knowledge of history and current events. The statements below describe a character whom you should be able to identify. Match your knowledge and memory against those of your friends.) 1. He was an American.

2. He died within the past two

3. He was the leader of a reform movement which culminated in an amendment to the Federal 4. His activities had much to

do with the formulation of legis-5. Opponents of his policies fre-

quently charged him with lobby-Answer to Saturday: Georges

Clemenceau.

other supplies, \$13,126.95; repairs to equipment, \$8.25; refund on a loan of \$5,000, making a total of \$62,091.38. funds: Arlington district road fund. fund, \$7,535; Washington district sue fund, \$25,287.86; fire protection sale, \$7,843.79; paid after sale, \$2,-894.57; levies for 1924, 1925 and 1926, omitted and collected, \$231.25; levies, omitted and collected, \$231.25; levies, 1927, collected, \$10.813.49; interest on 1927 levies, \$21.68; 1928 levies collected, \$170.064.27; 1928 supplementals, \$64.26; delinquent taxes collected by the clerk of the court, \$7.-916.65, by collector \$1.531.85; warrants and fines collected by clerk of the court, \$717.18; auditor of public accounts, \$717.18; auditor of public accounts access fees clerk of the court

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Deducting levies relieved by board of equalization and by the court of \$879.54 make the net receipts total \$24.488.58.

Adding credit of balance of \$12.-524.87 in hands of treasurer as figure 30, 1928, and deducting errors in transfers in 1927 and 1928 of \$2.-850.85 brings the total receipts to \$34.162.99. Against this amount warrants have been lasued amounting to \$461.663 from the total amount expended is \$479.203.08, which leaves a balance as of July, 1928, of \$64.95.91.

Deducting \$1.716.63 from the total amount of warrants issued during July to cover June bills and deducting a warrant of \$461.55 that was canceled, the total amount expended is \$479.203.08, which leaves a balance as of July, 1928, of \$64.95.91.

Disbursements cover all county office auxiliary for the clear of the court of ficials, salaries, sequipment, office auxiliary of the clinchfield. When national guardsmen arrived to assist, Lieut. Cay A. Tailant, in charge, threatened to shoot before the crowd of 300 dispersed.

Raiding the home of George P. Graves, Leeway, Officers C, W. Carr and Raymond Crack seized two gallons of alleged ardent spirits. Graves was taken to the Arlington County Jail and he'd on a charge of illegal possession. Bond was fixed at \$1,000, He will have a hearing today before Police Judge Harry R. Thomas.

J. O. Bayne, of Washington, arrested by Officers Ray Cobean and William H. Thompson on a charge of

Sing Sing's Guests **Split on Paint Job**

Shall Buildings Be Red or White, Moot Question at Penitentiary.

Ossining, N. Y., Sept. 1 (NY.W.S.).—At Sing Sing on the Hudson

Strike Area Is Quiet, but 230 Families Are to Be Evicted Soon.

UNION PARADE CANCELED

Marion, N. C., Sept. 1 (N.Y.W.N.S.) to Shelby tonight to report to the strike area and to advise that the 250 National Guardsmen now on duty here be retained until after the evic-tion of 230 strikers' families from houses of the Marion and Clinchfield

These evictions, scheduled to begin the latter part of the week, affect some 1,200 persons, of which

Strikers to Hold Pienic.

to of the Clinchfield Co. into one of its houses, after strike sympathizers had stacked it up on the roadside. In the melee which followed Akins and his eight deputies were roughly hnadled. When national guardsmen arrived to assist, Lieut. Cay A. Tallant, in charge, threatened to shoot before the crowd of 300 dispersed.

Parley With Union Denied.

Hart, president of the Clinchfield.

Montgomery County register of wills. the niece of Preston Ray, clerk of the niece of Preston Ray, clerk of court, and the sister-in-law of Dr. Dexter Bullard, of Chestnut Lodge

No inquest will be held as no re-sponsibility was placed in the acci-dent, Montgomery County police said. Earlier in the day, at 10 o'clock in the morning, Myerly, a carpenter, met his death in the Potomac, just a short distance from the scene of the triple tragedy. He was drowned when he sank into a deep hole while wading near the entrance of Seneca Creek.

Girl Sees Drowning.

Girl Sees Drowning.

Myerly, son of J. G. Myerly, of Dickerson, Md., met his death while walking about in a favorite swimming section of the river in company with Miss Hannah Butler. 21 years old, of 6804 Forty-fifth street northwest. Chevy Chase, Md., who brought other swimmers to the scene by her screams.

According to the story told Rock-ville police by Miss Butler, she and Myerly had intended splashing around in the comparatively shallow water, inasmuch as her companion was unable to swim. She declared he suddenly stepped out of sight in a 10-foot hole and came to the surface only one time, frantically endeavoring to save himself. She declared she was unable to render any assistance and ran to a nearby Ossining, N. Y. Sept. 1 (N Y.W. N.S.)—At Sing Sing on the Hudson. New York's year-round resort for non-paying guests, internal strife has reared its ugly head. Artistic circeis have been split wide open, all because some want them red and some want them yellow.

"They" are the buildings of the prison plant, and they are going to ze painted red, Warden Lewis E. Lawes amnounced today. He has even gone so far as to purchase red paint in large quantities.

All the buildings were painted rellow a few years ago to make the tinstitution more cheerful to live in Whether the canary hue actually had the effect of brightning up the lives of the inmates has become a warmy discussed question among the old-timers since the arrival of the new paint.

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Man, Arrested in Raid, Held on Rum Charges

and charged when and illegal possession orderly house and illegal possession and manufacture of beer.

The policemen found several persons in the place at the time of the raid and summoned them to appear in court this morning as witnesses. They also confiscated 215 bottles of alcoholic beverage. At a late hour alcoholic beverage, and not been set for

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THOUSANDS CROWD GIL DENIES DESIRE CITY FOR HOLIDAY FOR LONGER TERM

F STREET CORNER OF 13TH

Feature of Labor Day

Observance.

cover June Dila and deducting a warrant of \$461.56 that was canceled, 656,
which leaves a balance as of July,
1928, of \$45.969.81.

Diabursements cover all county orficials salaries, equipment, office aupficials salaries, equipment, office aupmission announces that in the future
applications for building permits
will be considered by the commission
the first evening method the collection of the collection
of proper form and contain all necessary
information and where the proposed
engineer.

Only such applications as are in
proper form and contain all necessary
information and where the proposed
information until it has been the proposed
engineer.

Only such applications as a
interior first salaries, a

Mardi Gras Follows.

After a short lull following this brief concerts and demonstrations in turn in the Sylvan theater in com-petition for the first prize of \$225 in petition for the first prize of \$225 in gold and the runner-up award of \$125, the judges on this occasion to be the leaders of the Marine Corps, the Army and the Navy Bands. This concluding feature of the evening entertainment possibly will stretch through several hours until almost midnight.

Numerous incidental arrangements have been made by various other agencies and organizations to make the Labor Day program a huge success. The District Chapter of the American Red Cross announced yes-

Comprehensive traffic restrictions have been announced for the morning for a short time before and immediately after parade hours by Maj. Henry H. Pratt, superintendent of police, to insure safety. The major's orders 'prohibit vehicular traffic or parking of machines on Pennsylvania avenue from Peace Monument to Fifteenth street northwest, and similar rules governing traffic on streets adjoining Pennsylvania avenue. Labor Day programs also have been arranged by several other organizations here during the day one of which has been scheduled by the Ladies' Aid Society of the German Orphan Asylum, on Good Hope road, Anncostia, for the children of that institution this afternoon and tonight. In charge of the affair are Mrs. Louisa Gould and Mrs. Ella Powers.

Miles-Long Parade Will Be Ready to Quit as Soon as Time Expires, He Tells Mexican Congress.

FAIR DAY IS PROMISED PROMISES FAIR ELECTION

Germany Made Dawes

to Mexicans, and had made opposed observations to Washington as to proposed tariff increases on impleitions from Mexico, notably on to toes and cattle.

The United States exports is Nico last year, he revealed, totaled value about \$115,000,000, while

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LABOR DAY.

Mr. Davis, Secretary of Labor, does well to emphasize the increasing importance and dignity of America's labor holiday. It is an appropriate occasion for an exchange of felicitations between "capital and labor," those gigantic partners whose united and harmonious efforts have made the United States the richest and most prosperous nation in the world's history. The cordial relations between employers and employes throughout the United States are the best possible guarantee of continued good times.

Mr. Davis observes that among the problems affecting the American working man's welfare are unemployment men of 45 and 50 years, who are retired nage than is granted to the United States. to make way for younger workers; the pressure from immigration, the movement of farm workers to the cities, and the necessities of 2,000,000 boys and girls who come to the working age each year. But against each of these problems are advantages that help to solve them, such as restriction of immigrafarms in spite of fewer workers, the discovery of profitable employment for elderly workers, and the vast increase of national growth, which absorbs the energies of the oncoming boy and girl workers.

American working men and working women are hard workers. They earn the high wages they receive, and it is mainly because of their wonderful energy and intelligence that the prosperity of the United States is maintained and enhanced. Proof of this assertion is found in every branch of industry. The September review of business and financial conditions by the National 246,000. City Bank strikingly illustrates this point. "Throughout the summer," says been maintained at the highest level for 10 per cent larger than last year." Manufacturing activity in the larger industries is running ahead of a year ago. although 1928 was a record year. Freight car loadings are greater than ever before. Railway equipment orders. are very heavy, the contracts for new freight cars being 162 per cent more than last year, and orders for locomotives 228 per cent greater. Steel mills are operating at 90 per cent capacity, with an estimated ingot production at the new high record of 58,000,000 gross tons as against 49,853,000 tons in 1928.

Building contracts awarded this year do not reach the totals of 1928. The contracts for this year, up to September 1, are about \$4,174,000,000, as compared with \$4,545,000,000 for the same period in 1928; but the banking reviewer suggests that this is not a bad showing, considering all the factors involved. The cause of decreased building is attributed to the tightness of money. If this be true, all persons dependent upon the building trades have a grievance against banks and corporations that send their money to Wall street instead of devoting it to the development of local communities.

The automobile industry has made a new high record in 1929. The total output of passenger cars and trucks up to September 1 is about 4,479,000, a gain of 1,243,181 cars, or 38.5 per cent, over the corresponding eight months of 1928. By September 15 there will have been as many cars produced this year as in the entire twelve months of 1928. The Ford company is credited with the larger part of this gain. It is now turning out 9,000 cars a day, or 35 per cent of all cars manufactured. Consumption of gasoline in the United this country. Efforts have been made by theory.

States for the first six months of this year reached 172,702,000 barrels, an increase of 15 per cent over the first six months of 1928.

The combined profits of 900 corporations for the first half of this year amounted to \$2,449,000,000, a gain of 27 per cent. Twenty-nine out of 33 major classifications of corporations show increased profits. Railroad earnings are 21 per cent higher than last year. Industrial and trading companies gained 36 per cent over 1928, while such lines as aviation, auto accessories, iron and steel, machinery, paint, real estate, railway equipment and shipping are enjoying increased earnings over last year.

While the yield of American farms this year is not exceptionally large, the money returns will be much greater than was expected in May. Prices of staple crops have advanced. Live stock and dairy industries are on a profitable basis. It is too early to estimate the outcome of the cotton crop, but the acreage is larger and the yield was estimated in August at 15,543,000 bales, about 1,000,000 bales more than the yield of 1928. "The position of cotton," says the National City review, "favors price stability, provided the estimate is approximately realized."

Throughout all industry labor is receiving high wages, and labor disputes are rare. The standard of living is steadily rising. American working men are entitled to the congratulations and thanks of all other elements of the population for their rich contribution to prosperity. May every worker enjoy his holiday on Labor Day!

FICTITIOUS FOUALITY.

Step by step the administration seems to be moving toward the acceptance of the British plan for a naval agreement upon a false measurement of cruiser strength. It would not be surprising if Prime Minister MacDonald should soon announce America's acceptance "in principle" of this British proposal, to be followed by an attempt to bring France and Italy into a naval conference in the hope resulting from the displacement of of training a treaty that would grant to workers by machinery; the wastage of Britain permanently a greater cruiser ton-

Apparently the Anglo-American negotiators have convinced themselves that they can make the American public believe that this superiority of British cruiser strength is fair and just, on the theory that British cruisers are "defensive" vessels, suitable only for 'policing the seas."

Unless a false measure of British tonnage is agreed upon, by differentiating between actual tonnage and the fictitious tonnage of tion, the increased productivity of British "defensive" cruisers, it will not be possible for the negotiators to set up even an approximate "parity in futuro" for the year

> The process of reaching this sham parity in futuro is to be worked out according to a general formula. America, for instance, will be given a total cruiser strength of 246,000 tons in 1936. Britain will be given a total cruiser strength of 450,000 to 550,000 tons. or some figure in between. The problem then becomes, "How can 550,000 British tons be made the equivalent of 246,000 American

Here is where the vardstick and other inventions, "difficult to understand," are to be invoked. British cruisers of 6,000 tons and under must be given whatever fictitious tonnage may be requred to make 550,000 equal

Ambassador Dawes stated recently that public opinion will of course be the final this review, "employment of labor has statement is unchallengable. Any effort to several years back, and pay rolls are tious parity is bound to fail. The only danestimated to have been approximately ger is that public opinion may not be asserted in time to save the administration from the catastrophe which will inevitably overtake its program if an agreement along the lines suggested ever comes before the Senate.

Senators of both parties may overlook ex cedients or subterfuge in small matters having to do with political legislation, but there is no instance in the history of the United States where the Senate has indorsed a subterfuge in a matter vitally affecting the Nation's foreign policy. It has sometimes been said that the Senate atones for its sins by playing fair and square with the American people when it comes to foreign relations.

The example of the League of Nations fight is fresh in the minds of the people. There was a tremendous post-war wave of nthusiasm for the peace program which Woodrow Wilson brought back from Europe. American leadership in world affairs had begun to shine like a beacon light, and every advantage was on the side of the Wilson administration. But the hidden defects in the covenant, as well as the proposed departure from traditional American policy were all brought plainly before the people, and the popular reaction played havoc with the adupon the country.

EUROPE'S MOTOR CARS.

America is far ahead of Europe in transportation facilities. One of the chief marks of prosperity in this country is the abundance of motor cars, while the scarcity of automobiles in Europe indicates that the post-war depression has not yet been lifted. European countries are envious of the magnitude of America's transportation facilities yet they consistently deny their own people

The popular opinion is that Europeans, except the wealthy classes, are financially unable to purchase automobiles. To a considerable extent this is true but the govern ments invariably make it more difficult for their citizens to become car owners. High crop comes the price may be permanently tariffs and taxes against automobiles are the rule. In some cases the Europeans have to of surpluses to determine how far the Farm pay 65 per cent more than Americans' for Board and the Congress of the United States their cars, plus transportation charges from will be ready to go in demonstrating this

some American manufacturers to avoid this tariff by establishing factories in foreign countries. But in Spain this movement is being met with a few threat to establish a government monopoly on the production of

Spain produced a total of 325 automobiles in 1928, according to figures of the Department of Commerce. These were all highpriced cars. It is reported that the Spanish government is interested in producing a medium-priced car, and in order to stifle compe tition it will exclude all imports. If the project is carried out, American manufacturers will be deprived of a market which received nearly \$10.500,000 worth of pas senger cars and trucks last year and the people of Spain will no doubt have to pay high prices for inferior automobiles.

Tariffs and monopolies are not the only barriers to automobile ownership in Europe. License plates for a Ford in England cost \$120 per year, and gasoline is reported to sell for about 40 cents per gallon. It is equally costly to operate a car in most of the other European countries. If such a tax were levied on American automobile owners, in addition to high tariffs, automobiles would not be purchased by the millions as they are today. Even with improvement of economic conditions the luxury of owning a car in Europe can never be extended to the common people until these heavy taxes are cut

MANY WOULD-BE FLIERS.

In spite of the fact that fatalities in the Air Service, military as well as civil, are of almost daily occurrence, the Army finds no difficulty whatever in filling every vacancy in the flying corps. On the contrary, it would appear that the number of aspirants for flying honors in the military establishment far exceeds the supply of places in the service. There are at present 110 graduates of West Point from the June class who have been ordered to flying fields for training for the October classes at Brooks Field and March Field. This supply of available graduates from the Military Academy reduces the number of vacancies for civilian candidates. Many civilians on the waiting list are college graduates. It is the desire of the War Department to give preference to graduates of colleges and universities, such applicants taking precedence in the matter of appointments to the Air Service next after officers and enlisted men who have served in the Air Corps of the regular Army or the National Guard.

Because of the large number of qualified candidates on the waiting list it has been found impossible to select from the eligible list at this time those who have not graduated from college, unless such eligibles have service in the Army or National Guard to their credit. Because of these conditions many applicants will be denied the chance to demonstrate their educational qualifications for admission to the March classes, designations for which would ordinarily be made in October.

Health Commissioner Wynne, of New York, says that the craze of girls for slender boyish figures will lead to a generation of tubercular women. That's right! them are tubular already.

Girls without stockings or in bathing suits have been barred from the evening parades of the cadets at West Point. Perhaps the lads will be able to keep in step now.

Finding their fighting machinery in rotten condition, China and Russia have decided to adhere to the Kellogg pact.

WHAT WILL FARM RELIEF COST?

From the Monthly Bulletin of the National City Bank. The wheat situation has been a very interesting one as illustrating the part which specarbiter of any agreement reached, and this ulation plays in price movements on the grain exchanges. Indeed, it has furnished a very clear demonstration of the service which specwas not a demand for immediate consumption which raised the price of wheat 50 cents per bushel in the face of great stocks and before the Canadian harvest had even begun It was a demand in anticipation of a future scarcity which raised the price of the entire world crop before a bushel of it was needed for consumption. The rise was due to a competitive demand arising among speculators who were wanting to obtain ownership of a commodity which they believed would

It has been often said that farmers have no say in the making of the prices of their products, meaning that the individual farmer is practically without influence upon prices and has all the world against him. The remedy has been said to be organization among farmers to act together, but it may be doubted if any organization of farmers would act more promptly, rapidly and effectively than the free markets have acted in the last three months. They have outrun the expectations of the farmers themselves, and there has been no lack of capital to finance the movement.

The point is that wherever a prospect of profit exists the competitive desire to share in its is as reliable a regulator of prices as any that can be found. What seems to be lacking is buying power to hold up prices at a time when in the general opinion of observers there is little or no prospect of a profit.

It would be a venturesome stabilization corporation which would bid up the price of wheat faster than it advanced in June and July, and there is reason for thinking that the Federal Farm Board has been profoundly appreciative of the action of the speculative public in taking the wheat problem off its hands this year. One may speculate, however, upon what the situation would have been if weather conditions had been as favorable to the wheat crop in Canada and the United States as they were last year. The theory is that if some strong buying power will persistently take the surplus off the market year after year until the inevitable short



Great Excitement on Mars.

PRESS COMMENT.

Working Pace Too Fast.

With Hot Winds and Hail.

Los Angeles Times: The man who

marries a reigning belle must expect

Good Alibi Would Be Helpful.

Chicago News: Many a self-made man might be happier if he could

A Little Confucian.

wants to know what the Chinese and

The Shortage at Home.

Elizabethton News: It is stated that

Kentucky has given 105 governors to

26 States. We wonder if that has

anything to do with the shortage of

Fat Women Welcome the Change

Louise in Paris Boulevardier: I have

seen enough to feel it's going to be

a great season for women with figgers

and hard luck for those slim young

Fine Adhesive Qualities.

at present is nothing but a tapicos

Sleep Poachers.

Detroit News: Mr. Edison's young

protege is already accustomed to go-

assume this is true at least. He claims

Some Should Laugh.

Houston Post-Dispatch: A French

tudent says the American girls do

not smile. With so many show win-

dows to give them back their reflec-

A Marked Improvement.

Boston Transcript: Most of the roads of northern New England seem

to be "under construction"-which is

better than having them, as they

have lately been, under destruction

Egotistical Road.

St. Louis Post-Dispatch: Maine h

highway markers reading: "ME-US-

Highway No. 1. That's the place for

meaning Maine, United States

egotist to motor on his vacation

Sinews of War.

Louisville Courier-Journal: A Ger

nan scientist declares that the use

of chemicals in the next war is cer-

tain. But what is more certain i

the use of money-billions of it-

pefore, during and after the struggle

Just Waking Up.

Schenectady Union Star: More pe

ple are spending vacations at out-

door camps than ever before. Golf

ourses, swimming pools, tennis

courts and other playgrounds are crowded. The army of "tin can" tour-

ists is increasing from year to year. The "sun tan" fad has spread like

wildfire over the country and chil-

iren with their scanty summer cloth-

nefit out of those mysterious rays

ing are getting the greatest possible

of the sun which, doctors say, mean

so much to their future health. Na

us to live in but many of us have

JUST FOLKS

Who first conceived the tender wing

On which it seeks the rose?

To fashion and disclose?

O singing bird upon a tree!

Has ever human mind Contrived to solve the mystery

Of how you were designed?

Belong to God alone. (Copyright, 1929.)

Man writes his loftiest thoughts

words, And builds with brick and stone.

out dreams of butterflies and birds

never see a butterfly

Or hear a singing bird.

Am very deeply stirred:

things

tions it is a wonder they don't.

ing twenty hours without sleep.

he is fond of detective stories

along has been chair varnish.

Detroit News: It develops that the

Our suggestion right

things I've envied for years.

Constitution: An exchang

blame the job on somebody else.

mit it is a little Confucian.

material for home use.

to lead a stormy existence

Their Reputation Is Made by the Hen's Brilliant Example. Egg, Not the Rooster's Crow. Dallas News: You can't keep a good man down. There's Doc Eckener. By ROBERT QUILLEN

W E judge the worth of men unfairly because we do not understand the importance of their labors. never found among threshing crews.

Who compose the ruling class? Who are the "cultured?" If you would answer correctly, you must remember that men change their

tools and playthings but do not change their nature. When the race was young it was ruled by expert killers. Then as now the chief desire of men was to stand high in the opinion of their

fellows, and then as now men coveted power. The chieftain clad in skins was obeyed by scores or hundreds because he was a skilled and victorious fighter. . His power was the power to kill, and his weapon was a club or a sword.

The chieftains of today shed no blood, for they have found a weapon mightier than the sword. Their weapon is money and the sum of their millions is the measure of their power.

They do not labor for money. Only miserly souls do that. They labor for power—for the right to rule. And rule they do, as chieftains mighty in battle ruled a more primitive and less subtle world.

Who, then, are the cultured? Here again we are deceived by the boastings of the vain and by appearances. As we lose sight of our true masters and call noisy politicians our rulers, so we praise perfumed idlers who talk glibly of culture and lose sight of the doers who give them something to talk about.

What is meant by "the culture of the Incas?" When we praise them, we are not thinking of rich idlers who sat on cushions and aired their knowledge of their times; we are thinking of those who built temples, made pottery and ornaments, perfected a calendar and mapped the heavens.

The cultured are the doers.

Is a man a great sportsman because he understands the rules of baseball, polo and tennis and knows the names of skilled players? People who hunger for "culture" think their goal will be achieved

when they can talk about painters, composers, sculptors, poets, and discuss their works.

But knowledge of culture' achievements does not constitute culture any more than the ability to name forty authors makes one a great

The illiterate who can compose sweet music on a flute and carve graceful designs on wood has more true culture than any perfumed snob who has memorized the names of the world's artists and yet is incapable of producing anything himself.

Our true culture is not limited to the few. Nearly all can write; millions can make music; thousands can compase, paint, carve, build. "The culture of the Americans" will be judged in the future by the works of the doers-not by the chatter of those who sat on the

(Copyright, 1929.)

THE ONCE OVER

GOLFING PROVERBS.

1-Those whom the gods would de 2-Too many hooks spoil the score 3-A man is as old as he swings.

4-Necessity is the mother of de-5-There are just as good balls in

6-Fools drive in where experts 7-Take care of the putts and the

core will take care of itself. 8-You may drive a ball to the green but you can't make it sink. 9-The foursome is worthy of its

10-A golfer is known by the pars 11-Faint heart never won a

12-If at once you don't chip out. 13-A miss is as good as an eight. 14-'Tis better to have sliced and won than never to have won at all. 15-When the pro's away, the dubs will play.

16-Spare the wood and spoil the 17—People who live in glass houses

18-Distance makes the alice grow 19-It's a short putt that knows no

turning.

20—Par is the root of all evil. 21-A good lie is rather to 22-Hell hath no fury like a duf-

fer trapped.

23—Putt in haste; repent at leis-24-It's an ill roll that does ody good.

25-He putts best who putts last two in the conversation. 27-A golfer is known by the han-

dicaps he keeps.

28—Golfers should be seen and not heard.

30—Be sure you are right—then tell the score.

31-Better half a swing than no

33-A low ball for a long drive. 34-Never change niblicks in mid-

35-Great bores from little golfers 36-The nearer the cup the sweeter

other man's poison. 38-A quartette is not without

nonor save in its own locker room 39-All eights and no twos give 40-Foursomes make strange bed-

fellows 41-It's a wise golfer his own ball.

COMPLETELY EQUIPPED. "The bride wore a silk dress of eggshell hue and coat and accessories to match."-Clinton Local.

Any parking lights? Add similes: As unforunate as headline writer who can't spell exo dus and influx during the Labo week-end.

ALICE IN SUMMERLAND. You are old, Father William," the young man cried, "And your hair has be-

And yet you incessantly dive at low tide-

Giving all other bathers a fright." In my youth," Father William re-

plied to his son, "I feared it might injure the brain, But now that I'm perfectly sure I've

Why, I dive in again and again!" Add similes: As unnerving as the job of an official at a ladies' air derby. drivers to the rule against talking

MODERN EYE TEST. Patient—Well, aren't you going to ask me to read a chart? Oculist-No. that's old-fashioned

other end of the room and tell me if she is bare-legged or not. VERY TRYING.

Nothing is so embarrassing as looking behind to see that no motorcycle is in sight and then stepping on the gas and discovering the car vou have tooted out of the way is occupied by two policemen.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR.

Cifizen Objects to Higher Duty on Sugar and Urges Senate to Leave the Rate as It Stands.

To the Editor of The Post The Senate can make progress with the tariff debate if it will drop the proposal to increase the sugar duty. The greatest handicap to passage of a satisfactory tariff bill is the opposition of millions of consumers to higher duty on this necessity of life. I call your attention to this extract from the National City Bank's menthly review for September, dealing with the sugar duty:

the rate of duty on world sugar from 3 cents per pound in the House bill to 2.75, which with the 20 per cent preferential makes the rate on Cuban augar 2.20. The present price of cost and freight included but before payment of duty, is about 2 cents per pound. The proposed duty there-fore is more than the import value of the sugar, which certainly is an extraordinary tax for the Government to levy upon a common article

"The beet sugar industry urges that even this levy is not high enough to make beet sugar production in this country profitable. a contention which may be accepted as proof in itself that the industry is unsulted to this country. It was brought here from Europe, where the opportunity does not exist, as here, to obtain sugar cheaply from the tropics, the industry's natural home.

"A member of the Senate committee, defending the action of the mmittee, says-that there is reason to believe that the industry may be developed to completely supply the needs of the country. Nobody questions this; the objection is to the cost of doing so. Probably the senator's family could make its own clothes if it cared to do so, but it is placed under no compulsion in the

"The sole question is whether the object is worth while at the cost which is involved.

proposal has any economic basis. There is no expectation or promise that the sugar supply of the United States ever can be -obtained within the country as cheaply as it can be obtained in Cuba and other countries around the Caribbean.

"The beet sugar industry is claiming a rate of duty sufficiently high to make the industry generally profitcontinue its development and eventually shut Cuban sugar out of this market. Impartial authorities have calculated that on the basis of present consumption this would mean a levy of approximately \$400,000,000 year upon the sugar consumers of this country, and as augar consumption will increase with the growth of population, the annual levy will increase." CITIZEN.

Defender of Labor Unionism Points Out Advantages of Organization of Workers.

To the Editor of The Post-Sir: Justice," in his letter in Friday's Post, shows a lack of knowledge of the real purpose of labor unions. He will find more real justice inside than outside of such organizations. There would be little need for trade unions if all employers were fair to their workmen. Unfortunately, experience has shown that son ployers take advantage of the indi-vidual's need of work to make a hard bargain with him. Long hours, without pay and other grievances are abuses which the nonunion man is powerless to prevent. His only alternative is to say nothing or quit.

is not to hold a club over the employer's head to force him to its demands but a means to educate nelp its me ter workmen and citizens. demand a fair day's wage for a fair day's work. It adjusts grievances be-tween its members and the employer. It helps its members in sickness and has very little conception of the good a trade union does, for it works without publicity. The character of a union depends

greatly upon the character of its officers. If its members elect intelligent, efficient officers who stand for ustice and fair play there will be little friction with square dealing employers. Ignorant officers cause

The nonunion man stands in his working conditions and wages which the unions have given him but he selfishly refuses to shoulder his share of the expense. He does not realize that the unions are respon-sible for the satisfactory wage which he receives. He is alienated from his fellow workers from whom he could learn better ways of doing his work.
It is only right and fair that our
Government should favor union
labor. We as citizens, are the Government, and we demand high class
work in our Government buildings.
We can not get skilled labor from inefficient, transient, nor men.

Bus Drivers Talk to Flappers at 45 Miles an Hour.

To the Editor of The Post-Sir. While the accidents on the Baltimore pike to the Baltimore-Washington buses are still fresh in the minds of the public it might be well to call attention in your columns to the dis-regard on the part of these bus with passengers. The last time traveled on a Baltimore-Washingto mated conversation with a flapper during the entire distance between

23,000 WATCH NATS TROUNCE ATHLETICS, 12

NATIONAL AMATEUR **QUALIFYING ROUNDS** WILL START TODAY

PEBBLE BEACH PAR

Total 3,192 36 Total 6,611 yards; par, 72,

50,000 See Cubs Win

From Cardinals, 10-3

Chicago, Sept. 1 (A.P.).—An over-low crowd of 50,000 saw Chicago and maintain its pace in the National

Phillies Defeat Dodgers

cores of 15 to 2 and 8 to 6. The second game was called

In Pair of Slugfests

Jones Is Almost Even Choice Against Field at Pebble Beach.

18 Holes Today and Tomorrow for Medalist Honors.

By ALAN J. GOULD

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(Associated Press Sports Editor).

PEBLE BEACH, Calif., Sept. 1

(A.P.)—The royal and ancient game that knew its slibls in merrie old England long before there was any rush to California for gold, has shifted its main battleground to this modern El Dorado for the first time—but there is no change in the star role. Bobby Jones, like the old pioneers, has come west to conquer with spade mashie and putter where the old-timers used pick and shovel.

shovel.

The great Georgian starts tomorrow the defense of the national amateur golf championship against a hand-picked field of the world's foremost players. He has dominated all the preliminaries to the most widely heraided title tournament the game has ever known and if he fails to do the same thing in the more serious business of championship competition the reverberating echoes will be heard as loud in New York and Atlanta as they will be up and down the Pacific

Jones, Outstanding in

Maker Jones, who will start as almost ates. Great Britain and Canada.

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The opening skirmish of Pebble
sch tomorrow consists of 18 holes
dal play, for the entire field. Anher eighteen will be played Tuesday
complete the 36-hole qualifying
t and determine the 32 survivors
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is that even the stars will have their troubles from the outset.

Qualifying Struggle

finish.

Jones faces o'd as well as a number of up-and-coming rivals in the international galaxy of contenders of the more seasoned talent, yet comparatively young veterans of many brilliant campaigns. These are George Von Elm, of Detroit: George Voigt and Jess Sweetser, of New York, all evidently in fine form. Representing an even older guard, there are Chick Evans. of Chicago: Fra cis Ouimet, of Boston, and Chandler Egan, of Medford, Ore, who won the amateur crowns in 1904 and 1905 and helped design the difficulties of Pebble Beach.

For Comeback

Evans, master of the iron and its control on a course where the main thing is to keep to the line, has his game tuned for a comeback. Two of the game's mightiest wailopers, Cyril Tolley, the British champion, and Phillips Finla. of Rediands, Calif. former Harvard star, wilf be troublesome if they can reduce their streaks of wildness to a minimum.

Canada's champion happens to be a New Yorker, Eddie Held, who is also one of the East's main threats, but the Dominion has two star entries in Ross Somerville and Don Carrick.

Tolley is the most conspicuous of the British challengers, but Eustace Storey and Thomas Bourn both have impressed the galleries with their preliminary play.

Principal pairings in tomorrow's qualifying play follow:

9 a m.—Francisc Oulmet, Boston, and George Ritchie, San Francisco.

9:10 a m.—Johnny McHugh, San Francisco. and Jack Mackle, jr., New York.

9:25 a. m.—Eustace Storey, Eng-

Francisco, and Jack Mackle, Jr., New York. 9:25 a. m.—Eustace Storey, Eng-land, and Dr. Paul Hunter, Pasadena, 9:30 a. m.—Eddie Held, New York, and Maurice McLoughlin, Los An-celes

es.

0 a. m.—Cyrill Tolley, England,

1 Harrison R. Johnson, St. Paul.

0:20 a. m.—Bobby Jones, Atlanta,

1 Jack Neville, Del Monte.

0:35 a. m.—George Von Elm, De
tt, and W. K. Lanman, jr., Colum-

D. C. Colleges Turning to Football

Maryland U. to Start Work Today With Squad of 40.

G. U. Goes to Camp, American U. Out Tomorrow.

MARYLAND UNIVERSITY will be the first of the District's college group to start football practice. Coach Curley Byrd having ordered his candidates to report ready for business at College Park this morning. The Old Liners will not beat Georgetown and American University by much, however, for the pigskin chasers of these teams are due to report tomorrow, although Coach Lou Little will not actually open his Ocean City training camp until Wednesday. much, however, for the pigskin chasers of these teams are due to report tomorrow, although Coach Lou Little will not actually open his Ocean City training camp until Wednesday.

George Washington will not start preparatory work until about September 13, while Catholic University likely will call out its gridmen a few days earlier, although no definite date has been announced as yet.

Approximately 40 candidates are scheduled to report to Coach Byrd this morning, 20 being holdovers from last year's team, while the 1929 Frosh are expected to send up about the same number. Although the Marylanders have lost several regulars through graduation, they have some capable material on hand from which Byrd and his assistant, Charley Fenwick, line coach, hope to mold a smooth-working grid machine.

Floed Lights Ready

Flood Lights Ready

The practice field, back of the stawhere preliminary drills will be held, has been gotten in fine shape and floodlights have been installed so that the sessions can be continued

that the sessions can be continued well after dark.

Georgetown gridmen have been instructed to meet in Philadelphia tomorrow, from where Coach Lou Little will take them to the New Jersey camp. As only four regular have been lost by graduation and there is a wealth of good salent available, prospects appear particularly rosy for a really great 1929 team.

At American U., where Coach Walter Young will meet his candidates tomorrow, prospects are not particularly bright. Only five letter men will be available, which means that there with be plenty of room for capable players in both the line and back field. Twenty-five or more candidates are expected to answer the first call, however, and it may be that the Methodists will turn out a much stronger elevent than present dope indicates

Braves Pound Benton

To Beat Giants, 8 to 4 New York, Sept. 1 (A.P.).—The tail-end Boston Braves stopped here for a single game today and walked off with an 8-to-4 victory over the Giants. The Braves hammered Larry Benton from the mound with a four-run attack in the fourth inning. They added two more counters at the expense of Joe Genewich.



Tigers Defeat Browns, 7-4: Uhle in Form

St. Louis, Sept. 1 (A.P.).—The Detroit Tigers took the second straight game from the St. Louis Browns today behind George Uhle's effective pitching, 7 to 4. It gave effective pitching, 7 to 4. It gave the Tigers the series, two games to

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Brooklyn. 6. First base on balls-Off Moss.	Detroit 0 2 0 0 0 0 1 2 2 - 7 St. Louis 0 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 2 - 4
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ligan. 3: off Dailey. 2: off Sweetland. 1.	Hargrave, Westling, Uhle, Blue, McGowan,
Struck out By Morrison, 1: by Sweet-	O'Rourke, Manion, Errors-Johnson,
land 1 Hits Off Moss. 5 in 2 innings.	Alexander, McGowan, O'Rourke, Kinsey,
off Morrison, I in I inning; off Dudley.	Kuns batted in-McManus (3). Alexander.
3 in 4 innings; off Milligan. 4 in 12-3	Heilmann, Johnson (2). Blue, Melillo.

Sexton and Other U.S. Stars Win in Norway

10:50 a. m.—George Voigt, New York, and Clarence Wolff, St. Louis. 10:55 a. m.—Dr. O. F. Willing, Portland, Oreg., and D. Clarke Corkran, Philadelphia. 1 p. m.—Frank Dolp. Portland, Oreg., and Denis Lavender, Abilene, Tex. 1:13 p. m.—Chick Evans, Chicago, and William Little, jr., San Francisco. 1:20—Jess Sweetser. New York, and Giss Novotny, Chicago. 1:30—Phillips Finlay, Rediands, Calif. and Robs Somerville, London, Canda. 2:15—Chandler Egan, Medford, Oreg., and Fred J. Wright, jr., Albemarle, Mass.

STRANGE AS IT SEEMS

-By JOHN HIX



40 FOR RUTH AS YANKEES SCORE

30.000 See Red Sox Bow, 6-4-2 Homers for Lazzeri

BOSTON. Sept. 1 (A.P.).—Babe Ruth hit his fortieth home run of the season as the Yankees defeated the Boston Red Sox, 6 to 4. before 30,000 fans at Braves Field here today. Ruth's mate, Tony Lazzeri hit for the circuit twice and fielded brilliantly.

Ruth's homer came in the first inning with two out and nobody on. It was a line drive into the deep right center field bleachers. Lazzeri smashed one with the bases empty in the second and followed with another in the third, this time scoring a man ahead of him.

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	N'lesky.3b 2 1 0
	R'hrock,cf 5 3 5
	Barrett.rf. 5 2 1
Gehrig.1b 4 0 12 0	Regan.2b. 4 2 4
Lazzeri.2b 4 2 2 5	Todt.1b 2 0 6
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Eastern High Gridmen Start Work Tomorrow

The Eastern High School Eleven will join with Central, Tech and Gonzaga, of the local scholastic group, in begining football practice this week, Coach Mike Kelley's squad group, in Seginning tookal practice this week. Coach Mike Kelley's squad being slated to start tomorrow morning at the Eastern Stadium at 10:30 o'clock. Eastern will not go to a training camp, but will confine its workout to the Eastern Stadium.

About 30 candidates are expected sto answer the call. Coach Kelley will have nine letter men as a nucleus to build his team. They include Tom Nally, captain and tackle; Montague, guard: Chester Miles, center; Smith. end; Oxley, quarter back; McCullalough and Miller, half backs, and Moclarity and Clow, full backs.

Eastern will open its season on September 28 against Calvert Hall, and will follow up with Loyola on Cotober 6, Devitt on October 13 and i Tech in the first interhigh game on October 17.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

FIVE LEADING HITTERS

Holloway Allows 2 Hits; Indians Beat Chisox, 5-0 Chicago, Sept. 1 (A.P.).—Kenneth Holloway limited the White Sox to two hits this afternoon and the In-

5	two singles and a triple in four times
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	Hodapp.2b 4 3 1 3 Kerr.2b 3 0 2 3
	Holloway.p 4 0 0 Autry.c 0 0 0 0
	Thomas.p. 2 0 1 2
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•	Batted for Thomas in eighth inning.
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	Auna Jamieson (2). Averille Paik. Ho-

Judd Wins Second

Suburban Net Title For the second consecutive year. Dean Judd yesterday won the singles championship of the Suburban Tenchampionship of the Suburban Tennis League when he defeated Colin Stam in straight sets in the final match on the Wesley Heights courts. The scores were 7-75, 6-3.

Paired with James Thomas, Judd also shares the doubles championship of a second consecutive year. Judd and Thomas defeated Louis Doyle and Lee Thurtell in the doubles final, 6-2, 6-4.

6-4.
The competition was much keener than the set scores indicate. The runners-up in each event waged spirited battles and forced the ultimate champions to the limit for every

MAJOR LEAGUE STATISTICS

VESTERDAY'S RESULTS

yESTERDAY'S RESULTS.
WASHINGTON, 12: Philadelphia, 3.
New York, 6: Boston, 4.
Cleveland, 5: Chicago, 0.
Detroit, 7: St. Louis, 4.
GAMES TODAY.
New York at Philadelphia.
WASHINGTON at Boston.
St. Louis at Cleveland.
Chicago at Detroit.
(Two games, all parks.)

HE TEAMS.

Won. Lost. Pct.

84 41 672

72 52 581

67 58 536

61 61 500

56 68 452

56 69 448

52 73 416

49 75 395

Chicago, 10; 84. Louis, 3.
Boston, 8; New York, 4;
Pittsburgh, 9; Cincinnati, 7.
Philadelphia, 13-8; Brooklyn, 2-6.
GAMES TODAY. Philadelphia at New York. Boston at Brooklyn. St. Louis at Chicago. Cincinnati at Pittsburgh.

D. C. FIREMEN AND POLICE BATTLE

Meet Today in Annual Baseball Game at Ball Park.

romped off with the laurels, but the past two years the Firemen have turned the tables. Today the Flame Fighters will be out to continue their winning streak and the Patrolmen will be just as determined to break back into the win column.

The contest is staged each year for the beneft of the relief associations of the two departments.

Pirates Beat Reds, 9-7, In 12th; Lucas Victim

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Cincinnati. Sept. 1 (A.P.).—Red Lucas, star of the Red pitching staff, forced the Pirates to go twelve innings today to score their first victory over him in two years, but the Buccaners. Fresh from their astounding success over the Cubs, tripped him up and took the one-day stand, 9 to 7. Lucas was working for his eighteenth victory of the season.

The Reds came from behind to knot the count in the ninth, but in the twelfth Grantham led off with a double, went to third on Comorosky's sacrifice and scored on Flagstead's sacrifice to Allen. Hemsley, who had walked, scored the other run when Walker allowed Kremer's lofter to drop by his side for a single.

Brame, who started on the mound for the Pirates, hit into the right field bleachers in the fifth for a home run with two on.

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HURLS NO-HIT GAME. Albany, Sept. 1 (AP.).—Ed Dur-ham, Red Sox southpaw farmed to Pittsfield by the Red Sox, pitched a no-hit, no-run game against Albany in the second half of a double-header here today, the Hillies winning by 10

SHORES AND ROMMEL POUNDED AS JONES COASTS TO VICTORY

WASHINGTON.

Nats in 2 Games At Boston Today

M ANAGER JOHNSON and his Na-tionals left last night for Bos-ton, where they will meet the Red Sox In four games in three days, Red Sox in four games in three days, starting with the usual Labor Day double-header this afternoon. Anticipating a larger crowd than could be accommodated at their own Fenway Park, today's games have been shifted to Braves Field,

Myles Thomas will try to extend his winning streak to six in a row in one of the contests, while Irving Hadley will draw the mount assign.

ment in the other. The latter turned in two good samples of pitching in
New York on the recent trip, going
the route in landing Washington's
only decision in the four games, while
he also looked particularly good while
relieving Braxton in the first game of
the Saturday twin bill. If these
showings are samples of what may be
expected from him from now on, he
can be counted upon to register sey-

ready to take a turn on the hill, although the Nat leader plans to use him in relief a time or two before letting him start a game. He appears to have regained his strength and has been showing plenty of stuff in practice.

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One of the few exhibitions listed by the Nationals this season has been for Thursday, when the Johnsons will stop to meet the Hartford Team of the Eastern League.

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The second Sunday double-header of the season will be played in the Griffith Stadium on September 18. Washington officials announced yesterday. With Manager Stanley Harris and his Tigers here and the two teams battling for fifth place, a crowd rivaling that of yesterday is expected to turn out.

6-Run Attack in 4th Clinches Game: West

Gets 3 Hits.

Beckinridge Walks 7 but Ends Scoring: Mack Gives Up.

By FRANK H. YOUNG.

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For Macks.

This fumble gave Miller life starting the frame. After Burns lofted to Particle. Boley singled and a walk to Le Bourveau, up for Rommel, filled the bases. French, hitting for Bishop,

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AZTEC, DIXIE PIG NINES TIED FOR UNLIMITED LEAD

Rivals Clash THE TIMID SOUL In Feature Today

Brown's Corner Nine Victim of Cards and Aztecs.

Hawks Defeat Auths. 6 to 3; Wormsley Hurls Well.

dock. Brentwood Hawks vs. Press Cards. South pres. 3 o'clock. Aztecs vs. Dixle Pigs, East Ellipse, 3 lock o'clock. Brown's Corner vs. Capitols.

Brown's Corner vs. Capitols.

Aztecs eked out a 11-to-9 vicpionship battle today when the Actecs eked out a 11-to-9 victory in a ten-inning Lattle with the Brown's Corner Team yesterday and the former moved into a tie with the Dixle Pigs for the leadership of the Capital City League unlimited section. The two teams now deadlocked at the top of the heap clash today on East Ellipse damond at 3 o'clock. To the victor will go the undisputed possession of top honors.

While the Dixle Pig and St. Joseph teams were idling yesterday, the Press Cards also defeated the Brownmen, 7 to 3, and the Brentwood Hawks showed a revival and handed the Authmen a 6-to-3 setback.

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Race Now Narrowed

Three teams now loom as the probbe survivor in the spirited title race, which has been the closest in the history of the circuit. The Dixie Pig-Aztec fray today will play a major

Aziec fray today will play a major part in determining the final victor. The St. Joseph-Auth contest this afternoon should also have an important bearing on the race. Although the Authmen were practically eliminated from the title-aspiring group yesterday, they may cause trouble for the Saints today.

Displaying a real fighting spirit against great odds, the Aztecs yesterday overcame a nine-run lead which the Brownnen piled up in the first two rounds, tying the score in the eighth with a three-run raily and winning out in the tenth. Errors. Baker's homer with the bases loaded and several other timely bingles gave the Browns eight runs in their first inning. Mannix then settled down for the Aztecs and his mates gradually pulled up on even terms. Much, Barry and Mannix cause. Barry and Mannix contri runs to the winning cau H. ABH O Al Autha AB 15., 5 1 2 W shire, as 5 shirt 5 3 1 3 Keefer.cf. 5 runs 5 2 3 3 Lewis, 15. 5 11. 1 2 2 1 1 Ruppert b. 1 2 2 1 1 Ruppert b. 1 3 2 4 1 3 2 H fman, 15 4 1 4 1 3 2 H fman, 15 4 1 5 3 3 1 Verman, 15 2 1 5 3 1 Verman, 2 2 1 5 3 1 Verman, 2 3 1 5 3 1 Verman, 2 3 1 5 3 1 Verman, 2 3 1 5 5 3 1 Verman, 2 3 1 5 5 7 16 Rhodes, 5 3

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(Associated Press.)
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2 Ellen Adsir .108 8 *Sewanee .106

3 *Miss Pink .108 9 Busy Pio .119

4 Happy Haniy .16:10 *Maszie B. 108

6 Margersey .16:12 Sim Dolan .10

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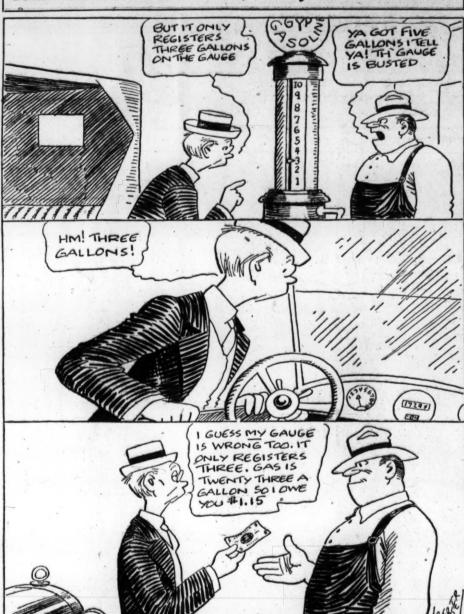
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FOURTH RACE—Pive and one-half fur-nss: purse. \$800: for 2-year-olds. 112 Escondida. 1084 Mr. Dick. 112 Dougherty 1035 Miss Ramsey. 108 Uncle Luther. 114 6 Reveille Boy 108

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FIFTH RACE—One mile: purse. \$2.000.
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-By H. W. WEBSTER



OLLYER'S COMMENT SPORT of KINGS

And, just as it should be, the real piece de resistance of the day's sport is scheduled for Lincoln Fields, where the Joliet Handicap, a \$5,000 added 6-furlong dash for 2-year-olds will

\$5,000 added 6-furlong dash for 2-year-olds will be run and won.

Right now it looks like the Rancocas Stable entry of CAPTURE, LAHOR and KHARA is just a big dose of poison. To be sure, SYDNEY ran a great race in the Chicago Juvenilé Handicap and LIGHTNING JONES can not be passed over lightly. TRY TOO is another that will be in there in the finish—fighting.

The real meion cutting, however, is to be pulled as dusk settles over the beautiful plant. The good thing is none other than MONTANARO, which has broken a couple of records at Chicago tracks this

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4 Curate . 119:8 Voltear . 116
5 SIXTH RACE—One mile: purse . 11:200; the Fair Play; for 3-year-olds and upward.

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The Post's Consensus of Choices at Lincoln Fields

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5th Race

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thing is none other than MONTANARO, which has broken a couple of records at Chicago tracks this year and is just like death and taxes in a race at a mile and an eighth—the distance of the sixth other that is likely to come home on the chin strap at something like 8 to 1 and your own dough back is MOROCCO, which goes in the third. Racing moves back to Metropolitan New York, with the scene being the spacious Belmont Park plant. Two features are on the docket the Broadhollow Steeplechase and the Fall Highweight Handicap, for horses of all ages at six furlongs.

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Highweight Handicap, for horses of all ages at six furlongs.

Thomas Hitchcock's BANGLO is my choice in the jumping event and at two miles I believe him a standout. For the Fall Highweight, VANITY, which was only a length behind HIGH STRUNG, the other day, is best aspected. OSMAND has everything but the grand stand on his back and probably never will have a chance.

Over at Blue Bonnets, where I have been deling out a pleasing number of

BELMONT ENTRIES.

(Associated Fress.)

FIRST RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles: purse. \$1.000: claiming: the Labor Day for 3-year-olds and upward. 106 graph Keller. 116 graph Keller. 117 graph 117 second purse. \$1.000: claiming: the Labor Day for 3-year-olds and upward. 106 graph Keller. 118 second purse. \$2.500: the Broadhollow scieplerhase handicap: for 3-year-olds and upward. 108 graph 118 g Direcab 3 1 1 2 Mahoney. 3 0 6 0 Darness. 3 0 1 1 Prattr. 3 1 1 0 0 3 Cadinals. 1 0 0 5 1 0 0 8 7 Runs—Harrington (2). A. Duryee, Groff, E. Duryee, Darne, Beans, Ready, Todde, Baker, Errors—Schneider, Sorrell. Darne, Harrington. A. Duryee, J. Buscher (2), Beans, P. Duryee, Sherilies—Swiller, Prize thase on balls—Soff Beans, 3 of Baker, 1. Hit by pitched ball—By Beans (Oohn). Struck out—By Beans, 10; by Baker, 6. Umpire—Kemp.

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SIXTH RACE—One mile: burse. \$1,200: two fair play; for 3-year-olds and upwardian; 11:16 Chastover 105 2 Raucona 105: 7 Chicatie 11:1 3 Stars and Bars. 108: 8 Beau Wrack 11:4 4 Low Gear 10:89 Sepoy 11:4 5 Xylophone 10:81 SEVENTH RACE—Five and one-half furlohas (Widener course): surse. \$1,000: the Beal of 2-year-old maideum, silles 12: Fire play 11:5 12 Chrysmid 15: 4 Perseverance 15: 12 Chrysmid 15: 4 Perseverance 15: 14 Cursiery 11:5 6 White Favor 15: 16 Mabelle 7: Believe Sally 11:5 Easter 11:5 9 Beay Blimp 15: 19 Panda 15: 10 Extol 15: 5 pounds claimed. Weather. Clear: track. fast. BLUE BONNETS. 1-Alight, Hey, Par Excellence. 2-Taudiane, Sport Hallahan, Mac-Maxim. 3-Lord Cardigan, Wilhelmine, Cedar 3—Lord Cardigan, Wilhelmine, Cedar Crest.

4—Hatch entry, Morehouse-Bedwell entry, Table Talk.

5—Marine, Seagram entry, Pire Brigade.

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Fair Anita, Contemplate, Miss Roseale.
5—Sir Harry, Fire Brigade, Marine.
6—Rockslide, Fair Thorn, Channing L.
7—Buntaria, Deposition, Thistle Beauty.
Best—Sir Harry.
—Louisville Times (A.P.).
1—Par Excellence, Alight, Nell B.
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5—Geksler, Lady, Sage Walt, Dunlin's Son, 4—Hamoneur, Finite, Curate, 5—Ozmand, Voltest, Baiko.

6—Beau Wrack, Chatover, Stars and Jore. 7—Curtsey, Mabelle, Pire Play, Best—Osmand, Best—Osman.

— Louisville Times (A.P.).

1—Ruby Keller, Comet, Griffin.

2—Bansle, Madrigal II. Pink Star.

3—Peace, Shady Lady, Snow Flake.

4—Curate, Finite, Ramoneur.

5—Osmand, Gurate, Finithe.

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New York Handicap.

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2—La Golondrina, Playfellow's Dream,
Little Spy.
3—Bather, J. A. Well, Delightful,
4—Unde Luther, Mr. Dick, Reville Boy.
5—Kolse, Irlaneh, High Score,
7—Shasta Grafton, Athens, Respond,
Best—Reik Olfa.

1—Queerquill, President Seth, Sewanee.
Little Birka. DADE PARK

New York Handicap.

1—Olance. Beverwyck, Retaliate.
2—Czarina, West Drift, Kliruch.
3—Star Fish. Cloudland. Five Oaks.
4—Oh Me. Torrence. Royal Sarte.
6—Royal Sadle, Little Papoose, The
hird Prince.
7—Waffles, North Breeze, Wormwold.
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BEULAH PARK.

1-Al Livingston, De Yeldarb, Ruthie.

2-Light o' Dawn, Lady Herbert, Sen ola. 3 — Unlucky, Pan, Leisure Hour. 4 — Stuart Draft, May Bruen, Stanmo 5 — Cavalry, Brownie Smile, Seagrave. 6 — Merry Windsor, Agitate, Pandem

7—Burneth, Infanta, The Orleanian.
—New York Handicap. 23,000 WATCH NATS DOWN MACKS, 12-3

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tee, singled home the other.

This proved to be the last serious Philadelphia threat, although Le Bourveau tripled with two down in the seventh and Jones then walked French. West ended the frame, however, by traveling far to fasten himself on the end of Summa's liner.

West was high gun of the game with three singles, but Myer, Rice and Boss pressed him for honors with two each. The second-sacker propelled home four runs, while Boss and Rice scored seven between them. Joe Boley was the only Mackman able to get more than one safety off Jones.

7th Race

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Nelson, Marvin Hirst, Lynch Gross, Dr. J. C. Kearfoot
J. C. Kearfoot
Committee in charge—Charles Utterback, Alfred Mills, Charles Shrewbridge, Charles T. Meyer, Henry Rinker, J. H. Porter, Dr. West, Dr. Smith, Dr. A. G. Horine, Dr. West, Dr. Smith, Dr. A. G. Horine, Dr. Grames, Harry Hause, J. R. Mathias, W. A. Horine, Pred Shaffer, Vernon Decker, R. C. Davis, C. S. Nicodemus, E. P. Or-

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IN 11TH

As a result of the 10 to 9 triumph, the Vicmen retained their position at the top of the heap and will meet the Lionels next Sunday in what may be the last game of the campaign. The Lionels kept pace with their old rivals yesterday by narrowly escaping defeat at the hands of the Potomacs. The runners-up had to put on a seven run rally in the eighth to get a 12 to 8 decision of the scrappy Thringmen.

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From Potomacs.

Harry Best and his Potomac mates left the Lionels trailing in the early rounds, and it looked dark for the Westerners' hopes until the seventh, when Koerner's charges started a raily which netted seven runs. Schwartz. Tabler and McConckey hit home runs and Donaldson gathered three safeties to aid the winning cause.

Athletic Meet Today

Frederick, Md., Sept. 1.—About 5,000 persons from Frederick, Washington, Carroll and Montgomery counties, Md., and adjoining counties in Virginia and West Virginia are expected at the fourth annual Brunswick Labor Day Athletic meet tomorrow.

TAKOMA TIGERS TRAVEL. The Takoma Tigers journey to Hamilton, Va., today for a double-header with that team at 1:30 o'clock. Tiger players will meet at Simpson's Grocery Store at 10:30 o'clock for the trip.

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Rockville 4 2.687 Kea. Frem 1 5.167 Friendship 4 2.667 K. Guards 1 5.167 Triendship 4 2.667 K. Guards 1 5.167 The Takoma Tigets, swept into undisputed lead of the Montgomery County championship baseball series yesterday by taking two games from the Friendship A. C., 16 to 0 and 11 to 5, while the Silver Spring Glants were losing two games to the Rockville A. C. by scores of 20 to 19 and 14 to 4. The Kensington Firemen and Kensington National Guards winning the first, 8 to 3, and the Firemen the second, 9 to 5. Rockville and Friendship are now tied for second place, with Silver Spring holding down the third position. Pope was in rars form, as he let the Friendship down with four hits in hurling the Tigers to one of their victories. Duffy went steadily after a shaky start in turning in the second. Powell got five hits in five trips to the plate to lead the Tigers in the first game, while James and Baker hit homers to feature at bat in the second. Henley also hit well. Schneider, Stevens, Brown and G. Skinner were all hit hard.

Rockville made a spectacular uphill fight in downing Silver Spring in the first game. The Giants got off to a 14-run lead, to finally lose out in the later innings.

Rockville Overcomes 14-Run Handison to Win.

Ty Cobb Team Sure

Of Third Place.

The Ty Cobb Nine moved into third place by vitue of a forfeit decision over the O'Briens while the Langleys were taking a setback.

Starting swiftly before their rivals could get their scoring apparatus into action, the Langleys took a commandation, the Langleys took a commandation the seventh, when Langley miscues were largely responsible for four runs. Lanahan relieved Panella in the seventh and held the Langleys to two hits the remainder of the way.

The Langleys put over a talley in the eleventh and looked like the winner, but the Vienner came back with determination. Risler beat out a bunt to start the final seasion and Panella walked. Both advanced on a passed ball and counted on Harrison's double to center, ending the game.

Lionels Get Fright

From Potomacs.

Type Season and his Potomac mates

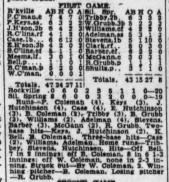
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Reckville Overcomes 14-Run

Handizap to Win.

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BEULAH PARK ENTRIES.

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YACHT RACES ON SHORE TODAY

Chestertown.

Special to The Washington Post.

CHESTERTOWN, Md., Sept. 1—
The first annual regatta of the Chester River Yacht Club, was formally opened last night, when a dance was given in honor or visiting yachtsmen and their guests at the clubhouse. The vanguard of the figatta crowd has begun to arrive from all parts of Maryland and large nearly the second was begun to arrive from all parts of Maryland and large nearly club, which was a second we may be committee that welcomed them to the Eastern Shore of Maryland and to Kent County.

Many yachtsmen and their families attended the affair. Social events arranged in connection with the regatta will be concluded tomorrow night, following the races, when a ball will be given in the clubhouse.

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St. Mary's Celtics

Beat St. Joes, 15-5

The 8t. Mary Celtics routed the St. Joesph A. C. Nine yesterday at Alexandria, 15 to 5. Ten hits and 11 runs in the fourth kinning settled the Isaue early.

The Alexandrians chased Joe Fres—The Clubs

Six Yacht Clubs

Yacht clubs to take part in the day's events will be the Maryland, Miles River, Chesapeake Bay, Cibon Island and Tockwogh Clubs.

Entries from New York, Washington, Baltimore, Wilmington and Philadelphia are expected by Vice Commodore R. H. Rogers, chairman of the local committee.



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West Virginia Grid

Training Starts Today
Jackson Mill, W. Va., Sept. 1.—
With practically the entire varsity
squad of 47 men and more than three
score Freshmen already assembled

aquad of 47 men and more than three score Freshmen already assembled here, final preparations were made tonight for the inauguration of West Virginia University's thirty-seventh football season tomorrow.

Head Coach I. E. Rodgers plans to start the annual fall training session at 10 o'clock tomorrow morning, having issued orders for each of his varsity men to report in light equipment at that time, and subsequently instructed his candidates to appear in the afternoon at 2 o'clock in heavy togs.

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Bridge
S. F. Cooper, Mgr., formerly, with R. S.
Fulton. ROSSLYN CAR TO DOOR

Diamonds-Watches-Jewelry South End of Highway Bridge On the Road to Alexandria Rates of Interest 2% and 3%

The Big Fair and Races TIMONIUM RACE TRACK

Our 40-passenger De Luxe dotor Coaches equipped with avatory—ice water—radio— nd other modern conveniences. Leaves Daily 11:30 A. M.
11th and Mass. Ave—Hetel
Annapolis and Harrington
Beturning after last race. \$3.00 ROUND TRIP



Mt. Rainier Ties for Lead In Prince George's Series

granted but three hits in the hightcap.

Hyattsville, with Marosey on the
mound took the first game with Lanham easily, but had to fight all the
way to win the second.

Hisermen Sew Up Game
In 8th Inning.

Hisermen elimaxed a gallant uphill
drive with a five-run rally in the
eighth to sew up the game. Bellman
and Balley hurled against Morris for
Lanham.

Red Sox A. C. Wins.

Golf Tourney Delayed

By Spread of Disease
Charlottesville, Va., Sept. 1.—On
account of the infantile paralysis at
Rosnoke, the Labor Day tournament
of the Appalachian Gulf League,
scheduled to take place in the Magic
City, has been postponed until September 21.

MINOR LEAGUE RESULTS

EASTERN LEAGUE

Harry Flippin May Be Lost To Virginia Football Team

Entry in Medical School to Force Athlete to Choose Between Grid and Track and Latter Sport Will Get Preference.

Pilippin is now taking morning and fternoon rounds at golf in an effort to get in condition. He now weight

BUCK ROGERS, 2429 A. D.



NOW! EVERYTHING SHOWN ON THIS SCREEN WILL BE BROADCAST TO MORKE



By Phil Nowlan and Di

By Bill Conselman and Charlie Plumb

PARDON ME, LADIES!

I CAN SEE YOU'VE BEEN
ARGUING ON HOW TO DIVIDE
THE MONEY YOU EXPECT TO
GET FROM ME! I DON'T
INTEND TO PAY YOU
ANYTHING—NOT EVEN
MY RESPECTS.





Here and There

WHERE ELLA ?

GASOLINE ALLEY

YES, ABIE, WALT VACATION AT HOME. OHO! T WON'T OUT THAT SKEEZIX HAS BE HARD BBEN SENT TO HIS -TO FIND UNCLE JERRY'S FARM. OUT THAT ADIRONDACK WHERE CAMP STORY WAS ALL THE BUNK. FARM IS TOTSY, YOU'RE IMPROVING!

UNCLE JERRY'S

NO MORE "FREE AIR" FOR ME! NO WONDER THEY CIVE IT AWAY. IT'S NO GOOD! WHILE OUT ON THE OPEN ROAD-(All rights protected by the George Matthew Adams Service. Trade Mark Registered U. S. Patent Office.

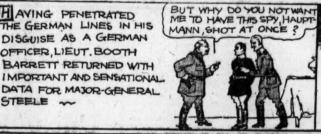
SKEEZIX, WHERE HAVE YOU BEEN FOR THE LAST I'VE BEEN HOUR? I'VE BEEN DECIDIN' TO JUMP HUNTING FOR YOU. INTO THE HAY FROM THAT BEAM UP THERE. AND DOWN ON UNCLE JERRYS By Ed Wheelan

MINUTE MOVIES

A WORLD WAR

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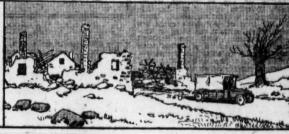
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BECAUSE, SIR, IN MY DISGUISE I THINK I CAN GET STILL MORE IN FORMATION FROM HIM AND ALSO LEARN WHAT BECAME OF HOPE DAWN THE RED CROSS NURSE WHO DISAPPEARED SO MYSTERIOUSLY

VERY WELL LIEUTENANT, BUT YOU MUST GUARANTEE THAT HE DOES NOT ESCAPE! I SHALL HOLD YOU RESPONSIBLE

LATE THE SAME NIGHT, A MYSTERIOUS LORRY DRIVEN BY CAPT. VALOIR. THE FRENCH ACE, RUM-BLED THRU'THE STREETS OF LUMIÈRE AND OUT INTO THE OUTSKIRTS



I'LL TURN HERE AN' TAKE ZE ROAD LEADING PAST ZE BACK OF ZE INN !!

HERE'S ZE PLACE, LIEUTENANT, - GOOD LUCK TO YOU !! FEW

BOBBY THATCHER

THE MAN OF THE ISLAND WAS IN A QUANDARY CONCERNING THE BOYS PENNED IN THE CELLAR OF THE OLD HOUSE - HE KNEW THEY OTHER HALF OF THE TORN TREASURE CHART. AFTER BOBBY'S STUBBORN REFUSAL TO YIELD THE DEPARTED TO SEEK ASSISTANCE



HOW DO YOU KNOW THEM BOYS HAS SUCH A PAPER? YOU'RE JUST LAYIN UP TROUBLE FOR YOURSELF_



The Morning Dip.











AZTEC, DIXIE PIG NINES TIED FOR UNLIMITED LEAD

Rivals Clash THE TIMID SOUL In Feature Today

Brown's Corner Nine Victim of Cards and Aztecs.

Hawks Defeat Auths, 6 to 3; Wormsley Hurls Well.

STANDING OF THE TEAMS.

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clock.
Brentwood Hawks vs. Press Cards. South
press. 3 o'clock.
Aztecs vs. Dixie Pigs. East Ellipse, 3
dlock. o'clock. Brown's Corner vs. Capitols.

Brown's Corner vs. Capitols.

Astecs eked out a 11-to-9 vicpionship battle today when the Actecs eked out a 11-to-9 victory in a ten-inning asttle with the Brown's Corner Team yesterday and the former moved into a tie with the Dixte Pigs for the leadership of the Capital City League unlimited section. The two teams now deadlocked at the top of the heap clash today on East Ellipse damond at 3 o'clock. To the victor will go the undisputed possession of top honors.

While the Dixie Pig and St. Joseph teams were idling yesterday, the Press Cards also defeated the Brownmen, 7 to 3, and the Brentwood Hawks showed a revival and handed the Authmen a 6-to-3 setback.

Race Now Narrowed

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Three teams now loom as the probabe survivor in the spirited title race, which has been the closest in the history of the circuit. The Dixie Pig-Aztec fray today will play a major Aztec fray today will play a major part in determining the final victor. The St. Joseph-Auth contest this afternoon should also have an important bearing on the race. Although the Authmen were practically eliminated from the title-aspiring group yeasterday, they may cause trouble for the Saints today.

Displaying a real fighting spirit against great odds, the Aztecs yesterday overcame a nine-run lead which the Brownmen piled up in the first two rounds, tying the score in the eighth with a three-run rally and winning out in the tenth. Errors, Baker's homer with the bases loaded and several other timely bingles gave

and several other timely bingles gave the Browns eight runs in their first inning. Mannix then settled down for the Astecs and his mates grad-

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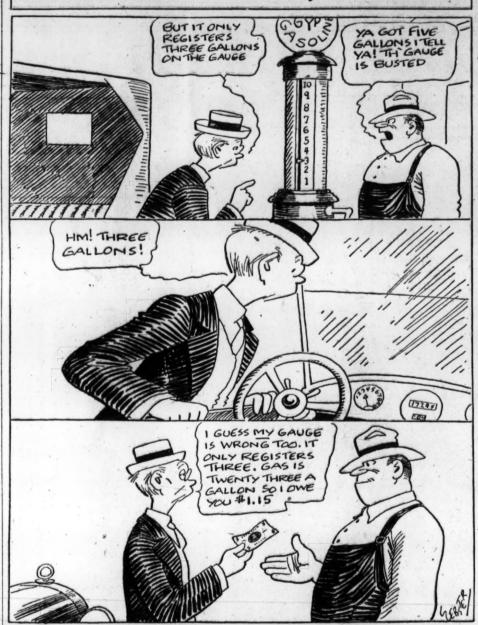
DADE PARK ENTRIES.

(Associated Press.)
FIRST RACE—Six furlongs: purse. \$800:
aiming: 'for 3-year-olds and upward.

14 *Sal Mahdi 17/11 *Aaron Auten. 11/18 *Pendergast 110 18 *Sauce 11/18 *Sauce 11/1 FOURTH RACE—Five and one-half fur-ones: purse. \$800: for 2-year-olds. Escondida 1084 Mr. Dick ... 112 Dougherty 1035 Miss Ramsey .105 Uncle Luther. 114 6 Reveille Boy .108

uncle Luther. 1035 Miss Ramsey 1025
FIFTH RACE—One mile: purse. 22,000.
the Labor Day handicap: for 3-year-olds and upward. 108; 7 Vesta 104
Fifthabeth 100; 8 Reigh Olsa 117
Colden Auburn 112 9 Hellie Lyons. 95
Fraggaph 102; 10 Mickey 100; 95

-By H. W. WEBSTER



SPORT of KINGS ABOR DAY.

And, just as it should be, the real piece de resistance of the day's sport is scheduled for Lincoln Fields, where the Joliet Handkap, a \$5,000 added 6-furlong dash for 2-year-olds will

be run and won.

Right now it looks like the Rancocas Stable entry of CAPTURE, LAHOR and KHARA is just a big dose of poison. To be sure, SYDNEY ran a great race in the Chicago Juvenile Handicap and LIGHTNING JONES can not be passed over lightly. TRY TOO is another that will be in there in the

inish—fighting.

The real meion cutting, however, is to be pulled as dusk settles over the beautiful plant. The good thing is none other than MONTANARO, which has

thing is none other than MONTANARO, which has broken a couple of records at Chicago tracks this year and is just like death and taxes in a race at a mile and an eighth—the distance of the sixth other that is likely to come home on the chin strap at something like 8 to 1 and your own dough back is MOROCCO, which goes in the third. Racing moves back to Metropolitan New York, with the scene being the spacious Belmont Park plant. Two features are on the docket the Broadhollow Steeplechase and the Fall Highweight Handicap, for horses of all ages at six furlongs.

TRIST RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles: purse, 11.000: claiming: the Labor Day: for 3-year-olgs and upward.

features are on the docket the Broadhollow Steeplechase and the Fall
Highweight Handicap, for horses of
all ages at six furlongs.

Thomas Hitchcock's BANGLO is my
choice in the jumping event and at
two miles I believe him a standout.
For the Fall Highweight, VANITY,
which was only a length behind

I poish ... 139 Fine San Japp Fine Sa which was only a length behind HIGH STRUNG, the other day, is best aspected. OSMAND has everything but the grand stand on his back and probably never will have a chance. Over at Blue Bonnets, where I have been doling out a pleasing number of eagle birds, ALIGHT, in the first,

eagle birds, ALIGHT, in the irst.
looks like the answer to any old
prayer, while TAUDLANE, in the second, is well aspected. You have the
answer in your lily white duke.
The good word from Dade Park is
ELOISE, which will run for all the ELOISE, which will run for all the tea in China in the sixth canto. I have it direct from the fodder trough that they are going to shoot today. In case any further gab is necessary I know this one is on razor edge.

LINCOLN FIELDS. 1-Tamarind, Voshell, Star Forward. 2-Czarist, Maiden's Choice, Dan Burn-

am.
3 — Morocco, Stelvio, Bill Seth.
4 — Hypoluxo, Alexander, Gold Mint,
5 — Rancocas entry, Lightning Jones,
7 arm Stable entry,
6 — Montanaro, Canaan, Rolled Stock-7—Brown Brutus, Earl of Warwick, dole Hill.
Best—Montanaro.

BLUE BONNETS. 1—Alight. Hey, Par Excellence. 2—Taudiane. Sport Hallahan, Mac-Maxim.

3—Lord Cardigan, Wilhelmine, Cedar
Crest.

4—Hatch entry, Morehouse-Bedwell en-Crest.

4—Hatch entry, Morehouse-Bedwell entry, Table Talk.

5—Marine, Seagram entry, Pire Brigade.

5—Rocksilde, Fair Thorn, Channing L.

8—Rocksilde, Fair Thorn, Channing L.

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8—Set.—Enploying.

Most probable winner—Buntaris.

Collyer's system horse—Hypoluxo.

Best parlay—Montanaro, Hatch entry,

Eloise, a place.

Collyer.

BELMONT PARK. Collyer, 1-Ruby Keller, Griffin, Comet. 2-Bangle, MacCarthy Moore, Madri-gal II.

RACING SELECTIONS

BLUE BONNETS. 1—Hey, Nell B., Airport. 2—Taudlane, Mac Maxim, Circus Rider 3—Wilhelmina, Ferry of Fate, Fair Oil 4—Fair Anita, Contemplate, Miss Rose

1.—Play B., Ruby Kelier, Senador va-sez Bello.
2.—Bangie, Polish, Madrigai II.
3.—Bhady Lady, Saye Wait, Dunlin's Son,
4.—Ramoneur, Pinite, Curate,
5.—Osmand, Voltear, Baiko.
6.—Beau Wrack, Chatover, Stars and

Best—Ossman—Louisville Times (A.P.).

1—Ruby Keller, Comet, Griffin.

2—Bansle, Madrigal II, Pink Star.

3—Peace, Shady Lady, Snow Flake.

4—Gurate, Pinite, Ramoneur.

5—Ossmand, Gurate, Finite, Star.

6—Geast Unkury, Mombasa.

7—Curtaey, Lukury, Mombasa.

Page Page Lukury, Mombasa.

Dade Page Lukury, Dade Page Laker.

1-Main Sail, Sewanee, Busy Flo. 2-La Golondrina, Playfellow's Dream, A-Bather, J. A. Well, Delightful,

-Bather, J. A. Well, Delightful,

-Uncle Luther, Mr. Dick, Reville Boy.

-Reigh Olga, Genuine, Oreson Fir.

-Eloise, Irlanch, High Score.

-Shasta Grafton, Athens, Respond,

Best—Reigh Olga,

Louigyille, Times (A.P.).

7—Isoard, Resp.—New York Daniel.

1—Glance, Beverwyck, Retaliate.

2—Czarina, West Drift, Kilrush, ale.

3—Star Fish, Cloudland, Fye Charge,

5—Melva Rose, Pay Sand, Royal Spring.

6—Royal Sadle, Little Papose, The
Firid Prince.

7—Waffles, North Breeze, Wormwold.

New York Handicap.

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3.—Unlucky, Pan, Leisure Hour.

4.—Stuart Draft, May Bruen, Stanmo:

5.—Cavalry, Brownie Smile, Seasrave.

6.—Merry Windsor, Agitate, Pandem 7—Burneth, Infanta, The Orleanian.

New York Handicap

23,000 WATCH NATS DOWN MACKS, 12-3

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This proved to be the last serior Philadelphia threat, although Le Bourveau tripled with two down in the seventh and Jones then walked French. West ended the frame, however, by traveling far to fasten himself on the end of Summa's liner.

West was high gun of the game with three singles, but Myer, Rice and Boss pressed him for honors with two each. The second-sacker propelled home four runs, while Boss and Rice scored seven between them. Joe Boley was the only Mackman able to get more than one safety off Jones.

ile.

5-Bir Harry, Fire Brigade, Marine.

6-Rockside, Fair Thorn, Channing L.

7-Buntaris, Deposition, Thistic Beauty,
Best-Sir Harry,

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1—Par Excellence, Alight, Nell B.
2—Sort Halishan, Saratoga Maje, Mac-Maxim.
3—Ferry of Fate, Wilhelmina, Lord Cardigan.
4—Miss Rosedale, Lady Marie, Contemplate, Garfsman, Sir Harry, Marine.
6—Rockside, Manchu, Fair Thorn.
7—Valentino, Buntaris, Carlino.
—New York Handicap.
BELMONT.

1—Play B., Ruby Keller, Senador Vasquez Belio, Polits, Maddigal II.

7-Curtsey, Mabelle, Pire Play, Best-Osmand,

DADE PARK.

ittle Birka.

-Bather, Port o' Play, Mayor Walker

-Uncle Luther, Mr. Dick, Miss Ramse

-Elisabeth, Paragraph, Alto,

-Eloise, Meriwick, Irfaneh,

-Isoard, Respond, Athens,

-New York Handicap.

—New York Handicap.

BEULAH PARK.

1—Al Livingston, De Yeldarb, Ruthle.

2—Light o' Dawn, Lady Herbert, Sen

crificed one runner home and Summa, who replaced Haas at the

tee, singled home the other. Philadelphia threat, although Le

The Post's Consensus of Choices at Lincoln Fields

HISERS ENTERTAIN SOX. Hisers all Stars entertain the Washington Red Sox at Riverdale at 2:30 o'clock today. Players Harns-berger and Robbins are requested to phone Manager Henry Hiser this

Extol115/ *5 pounds claimed. †7 pounds claimed. Weather, clear: track, fast.

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Louisville Times Associated Press	Lee Cooper Fiala Watch On	Dan Burnham Honeyfish Finland	Aviator Morocco Bill Seth	Typhoon Aleader Stitches	Capture John Mackler Bydney	Canaan Montanaro Devon	Pairy Maiden McGonigle Brown Brutus
Trackman Racing Form	Bristol Watch On The Bat	Dan Burnham Machete J.Hawksley	Duelist Stelvio Aviator	Willa Typhoon Hypoluxo	Rich Widow Try Too Sydney	Montanaro R. Stockings Canaan	McGonigle E. of Warwick Brown Brutus
N. Y. Handicap Racing Form	Tamarind Pomegranate Watch On	Baritone Honeyfish Dan Burnham	Morocco True Boy Bill Seth	Typhoon Gold Mint Colonel Drage	John Mackler Sydney Try Too	Canaan Montanaro R. Stockings	McGonigle Tamina E. of Warwick
Sweep Racing Form	Tamarind Voshell Pomegranate	Frank Fullen Baritone Dan Burnham	Shady Rest Sandy Lady Bill Seth	Willa Gold Mint Plas Bearer	John Mackler Khara Try Too	Montanaro Canaan Devon	Clearance Peter Parley Pairy Maiden
Waish Running Horse	Watch On Lee Cooper Voshell	Honeyfish Czarist Dan Burnham	Little Captain Bill Seth Aviator	Stitches Hypoluxo Plas Bearer	Capture Try Too Sydney	R. Stockings Canaan Montanaro	Peter Parley Mole Hill Flattery
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WIN DUEL IN 11TH

Langleys Bow, 10-9, After Great Bid for Victory.

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NLY a dogged uphill fight through eleven innings yesterday saved the unblemished record of the Vic Sport Shop Juniors in the Capital City League. The Langleys made good their pre-game threats and swept the leaders off their feet in the early rounds only to waiver in the stretch and finally bow before the fighting band of youngsters.

As a result of the 10 to 9 triumph, the Vicmen retained their position at the top of the heap and will meet the Lionels next Sunday in what may be the last game of the campaign. The Lionels kept pace with their old rivals yesterday by narrowly escaping defeat at the hands of the Potomacs. The runners-up had to put on a seven run rally in the eighth to get a 12 to 8 decision of the scrappy Thringmen. INSERT A.

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Starting swiftly before their rivals could get their scoring apparatus into action, the Langleys took a commanding lead in the early rounds. The ultimate winners evened the count in the seventh, when Langley miscues were largely responsible for four runs. Lanahan relieved Panella in the seventh and held the Langleys to two hits the remainder of the way.

The Langleys put over a talley in the seventh and looked like the winner, but the Vicmen came back with determination. Risler beat out abount to start the final session and Panella walked. Both advanced on a passed ball and counted on Harrison's double to center, ending the game.

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Frederick to Stage

Athletic Meet Today Frederick, Md., Sept. 1.—About 5,000 persons from Frederick, Washington, Carroll and Montgomery counties, Md., and adjoining counties in Virginia and West Virginia are expected at the fourth annual Brunswick Labor Day Athletic meet tomorrow.

morrow.

The events will be held at the new Scheer Stadium.

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TAKOMA TIGERS TRAVEL. The Takoma Tigers journey to Hamilton, Va., today for a double-header with that team at 1:30 o'clock. Tiger players will meet at Simpson's Grocery Store at 10:30 o'clock for the trip.

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THE Takoma Tigers, swept into undiaputed lead of the Montgomery County championship baseball series yesterday by taking two games from the Friendship A. C., 16 to 0 and 11 to 5, while the Sliver Spring Giants were losing two games to the Rockville A. C. by scores of 20 to 19 and 14 to 4. The Kensington Firemen and Kensington National Guards divided their double-header, the Guards winning the first, 18 to 3, and the Firemen the second, 9 to 5. Rockville and Friendship are now tled for second place, with Sliver Spring holding down the third position.

Pope was in rare form, as he let the Friendships down with four hits in hurling the Tigers to one of their victories. Duffy went steadily after a shaky start in turning in the second. Powell got five hits in five trips to the plate to lead the Tigers in the first game, while James and Baker hit homers to feature at bat in the second. Henliey also hit well. Schneider, Stevens, Brown and G. Skinner were all hit hard.

Rockville Mowning Sliver Spring in the first game. The Giants got off to a 14-run lead, to finally lose out in the later innings.

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runs in the fourth inning settled the issue early.

The Alexandrians chased Joe Preschi from the mound in that big round and continued to hit the offerings of Shaut Taylor during the remainder of the fray. Hamilton and Horn worked for the victors, yielding eight hits. Tom Sweeney led the losers at bat with a home run and double. Art Ludlow wielded the big stick for the winners, setting 5 hits in five trips to the plate.

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West Virginia Grid

Training Starts Today Jackson Mill, W. Va., Sept. 1.— With practically the entire varsity squad of 47 men and more than three score Freshmen already assembled

score Freshmen already assembled here, final preparations were made tonight for the inauguration of West Virginis University's thirty-seventh football season tomorrow.

Head Coach I. E. Rodgers plans to start the annual fall training session at 10 o'clock tomorrow morning, having issued orders for each of his varsity men to report in light equipment at that time, and subsequently instructed his candidates to appear in the afternoon at 2 o'clock in heavy

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Appearance on the mound, took the first game with Lanham easily, but had to fight all the way to win the second.

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drive with a five-run raily in the
eighth to sew up the game. Bellman
and Balley huried against Morris for
Lanham.

Giddings and Culbersson were the
Berwyn heroes in that team's twin
victories over Capitol Heights. Both
hurled impressive ball, especially Culbertson in the second game, who allowed six hits while scoring a shutout. Weigel and Slater were leaders
at bat in the two games.

The league will hold a special meeting tomorrow hight at the Mount Rajnier bowling alleys at 8 o'clock to settie the protest filed by the Berwyn
Club that Hyattaville used an inelegible player.



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Golf Tourney Delayed

By Spread of Disease Charlottesville. Va., Sept. 1.—On account of the infantile paralysis at Roanoke, the Labor Day tournament of the Appalaohian Guif League, scheduled to take place in the Magic City, has been postponed until Sept-

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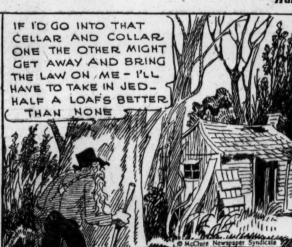
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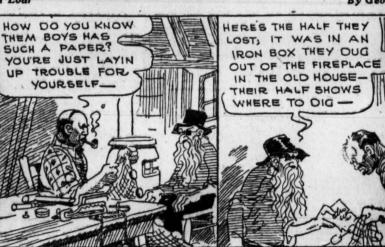




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Harry Flippin May Be Lost To Virginia Football Team Entry in Medical School to Force Athlete to Choose Between Grid and Track and Latter Sport Will Get Preference.

Special to The Washington Post.

CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va., Sept. 1.—
If Harry Flippin, Virginia track and gridiron star, enters the medical school in mid-September he will be lost to the football team the coming season. His present intention is to begin the study of medicine and it looks now as if Coach Abel will have another vacancy to fill in the Orange and Blue Eleven. "With laboratory work in the afternoon," said Flippin today, "I would have little time left for athletics and that little would be devoted to track work."

Filippin, who will again lead the track and field equad, is enthusiastic over track prospects for the coming season. He has had several conferences with Archie Hahn, who arrived here last Thursday to replace the trainer, "Pop" Lannigan, and an active cam-

Plippin is now taking morning and afternoon rounds at golf in an effort









THE GUMPS

Labor Chief To Be Heard **OnAirToday**

President of A. F. of L. Will Make Holiday Address Over NBC Radio Network From Baltimore Theater.

The annual Labor Day address of William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor, and the annual message of Frank Morrison, secretary of the federation, will be broadcast through the combined networks of the National Bradcasting

Green's Labor Day address will be Baltimore, and wil go on the air at 10:15 o'clock, Eastern standard time. Henry F. Broening, head of the American Federation of Labor in Baltimore, will introduce Green, who Baltimore, will introduce Green, who will speak for 30 minutes. An address by William F. Broening, Mayor of Baltimore, will follow the address by the national labor leader. The program will be opened and closed by an orchestrs. The ceremonies in Baltimore are in honor of the fortieth anniversary of the chartering of the A. F. of L. in that city. Curr Peterson will go from New York to Baltimore to make the announcements. Morrison will be heard by radio listeners in an address to be broadcast at 1 o'clock, Eastern standard time. He will speak at the Fairfield

cast at 1 Octoor, Eastern standard time. He will speak at the Fairfield Stadium, Huntington, W. Va. John Easton, president of the West Virginia State Federation of Labor, will intro-duce Morrison. The program will last an hour. George F. Hicks has been sent from Washington to announce this program.

Phil Ohman and Victor Arden have been selected for the artists to be presented in the General Motors Family Party at 8:30 o'clock from WRC. This two-phano team has been a favorite with the radio audiences since the days of the old Roxy Gang.

The A. & P. Gypiles will present a concert of light, classical and popular numbers at 7:30 o'clock, preceded by the Voice of Firestone and Roxy programs.

Floyd Gibbons will present another of his "Headline Hunting Around the World" series at 9:30 o'clock.

World" series at 9:30 o'clock,
A dance orchestra will be featured
between 11 o'clock and midnight.
A, choir of 300 voices will sing the
anthem, "The Song of the Redeemed,"
by Prof. Evan Stephen, and the
"Gloria" from the twelfth mass by
Mozart, during the Mormon Tabernacle Choir broadcast from WRC at 5
o'clock.

Station WMAL will be on the air again this afternoon between 5 and 6 o'clock with details of the international boat races at Detroit. Mich., as described by the commodore of the Detroit Yacht Club.

The United Choral Singers will be heard in a program which includes examples of the work of several composers during their broadcast at 8:30 o'clock tonight. The complete program follows:

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"Clang, Clang," Viking song, Coleridge-Taylor; "Brightly Dawns Our
Wedding Day," Sullivan; "Stephanie
Gavotte," Czibulks; "The Song of the
Gale," Foster; "Hush Thee My Babe."
Bullivan; "Country Dance," German;
"Little Papoose," Cadman; and "Hail
Bright Above," from Wagner's "Tann-

hauser."
Paul Specht and his orchestra will broadcast a 30-minute program of dance music at 10 o'clock. "Midnight Reverles," a program of organ music, will be heard from WMAL between 11 'clock and midnight.

Station WOL will broadcast the Musical Clock at 8 o'clock this morn-ing, omitting the other features. Beatrice Warwick, pianist, will be pre-sented at 6:05 o'clock during a short evening program.

A novel request hour will be one of te main features from station WJSV : 10 o'clock this evening. A regular roadcast will be staged, with the sta-on on the air at 6:30 o'clock. John-te Graham's High Steppers and the irginians will furnish dance music.

What Today Means to You

By MARY BLAKE

"VIRGO."

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IF September 2nd is your birthday, the best hours for you on this date are from 9 a. m. to 11 a. m., from 3:10 p. m. to 5 p. m., and from 10:30 p. m. to 11:45 p. m. The danger period is from moon to 2:30 p. m. Those who are interested in psychic or occult phenomena will find this date a favorable time for study and experimental work. Luck will go handin hand with most of your material efforts, especially in a financial way. The child born this September 2nd will have a receptive mind and an

The child born this September 2nd will have a receptive mind and an inquisitive nature. It will love to do things on its own and will desire first-hand information. It will be very sociably inclined.

You are a person of culture, of kindness, of strength and of intellect. Your life will be one long protest against injustice and cruelty. Your heart bleeds for poor suffering humanity and the down-trodden beasts of the earth—you are a self-appointed for the property of the pro manity and the down-trodden beasts of the earth—you are a self-appointed defender of both. Your sympathy is not of the hysterical or emotional type which flares for the moment—brilliant, but without warmth. You not only feel, but fight for others in a logical and an efficient manner. You are neither a mental nor physical coward, and every atom of your being is ready to stand back of your convictions.

You are a deliberate thinker, and methodical in your actions. You cannot be made to make hasty decisions in matters of importance, as you must weigh carefully both the pros and cons of a question. No matter in which department of life's activities you are engaged, you are "business-like." You never mix play and work. Your entire attitude and being change to fit the role you are playing.

What others enviously put down to your good luck is really the fruit of your good judgment and hard work. Neither your goodness nor ability will ever be properly appreciated. You are destined to be very much misunderstood.

Successful people born September 2: Anne Whitney—Sculptor.

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115 a.m.—LaSalle Trio.
105 a.m.—Pauline Hassard, songs.
106 a.m.—Popular Bits.
108 a.m.—Popular Bits.
109 a.m.—Twelve o'Clock Trio.
145 a.m.—Palais d'Or Orchestra.
100 (noon)—Special Labor Day program;
101 and Morrison, secretary of the American Federation of Labor, broadcast from the Fair Field Stadium, Huntington, W. Va.
100 p.m.—LaSalle String Quartet.
130 p.m.—National Farm and Home Hour.

5:30 p.m.—Black and Gold Room Orchestra.
5:57 p.m.—Motion Picture Guide.
6:30 p.m.—At the Country Glub.
6:31 p. m.—Correct time.
6:33 p. m.—Correct time.
6:35 p.m.—Roxy and His Gang.
7:30 p. m.—Roxy and His Gang.
7:30 p. m.—At the Voice of Firestone.
7:30 p.m.—At C. Cypsics.
8:30 p.m.—General Motors Family Party.
9:00 p.m.—Neapolitan Nights.
9:30 p.m.—Floyd Gibbons—Headline
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10:00 p.m.—Amos "n' Andy.
10:15 p.m.—Special Labor Day program—
Speakers, William Green, president,
Federation of Labor, and William F.
Broening, mayor of Baltumore.
11:00 p.m.—U. S. weather forecast.
11:01-Midnight—Ornestra.
10:00 s.m.—Golumbia Mixed Quartet;
10:30 a.m.—Golumbia Noon Day Club.
11:30 a.m.—Julie Wintz and his Orcheatra.

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11:43 s. m.—Current events.

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6:30 p. m.—Classified hour.

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8 p. m.—The Virginia judge.

8 15 p. m.—Studio presentation.

8 30 p. m.—Bob Merchant and his uke.

8 45 p. m.—Howard R. Green, novel cettal cital 9 p. m.—Sons of the American Revolu-on, presenting Mr. A. H. Axtell. 9-15 p. m.—Musical presentation. 9-30 p. m.—Paul F. Grove, reader. 9-45 p. m.—The Virginians. 10-20, m.—Rover request how WOL—316 Meters—D56 Kilocycles.

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8 a. m.-Musical clock.
1:30 p. m.-Washing.on-Boston baseball
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6 p. m.-Public Service Man and What's.
on the Air Tonight.
6:05 p. m.-Beatrice Warwick, planist.
6:30 p. m.-David Martin, barytone:
Grace Balser, planist, and Esther Balser.
violinist, in Joint recital.
7 p. m.-Dinner music.
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WKBW, WMMs.

10:30-Hotel Orchestra: also WAGO.

WCAO, WGHP, WKRC, WFBL, WEAN.

WCAU

11:00-Midnight Reveries: also WMAL.

WGHP, WSPD, WFBL, WEAN, WAC.

454.3-WEAF New York-660 (NBC Chain) 494.3—WEAF New York—4600 (NBC Chain)
5:90—Black and Gold Room dinner orchestra—Also WRC WCAE WWJ.
5:35—Scores: at the Country Club—Also
WTAG WRC WCAE WPTF.
6:30—Moment Musicale, vocal and
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WAFI.

WSB WET WRVA WFJS
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7:30-Gypsies orchestra with string sextet-Also WEEI WTIC WJAR WTAG
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WWJ WSAI WGN WTAM.

Baby Mine

WE TOOK A DRIVE IN THE COUNTRY TODAY TO SEE THE PRETTY RED FLOWERS AND HOT DOG STANDS.



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RADIO PROGRAMS

194.5-WJZ New York-760 (NBC Chain).

EASTERN CLEAR CHANNEL STATIONS.

7:00—Scores; dinner music.
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7:30—Jolly Journalist; quartet.
9:00—Katz and His Kittens.
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9:00—To be announced.
10:00—Dance music (2 hrs.)
282.8—WBAL Baltimore—1000.
5:00—Hour of dinner music.
282.8—WTIC Hartford—1000.

5:20—Scores: musical furriers. 6:00—Hour of orchestras. 7:00—Dog-Gone minstrels. 305.9-KDKA Pittsburgh-980.

5:30—Novelty program: scores.
9:30—Bestor's orchestra.
9:30—Bestor's orchestra.
9:00—Joint recital.
379.5—WGY Schenectady—790.

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5.25—Scores: dinner music: scores.

6.30—Did you know?

302.8—WBZ Springfield—990.

5.30—Low's orchestra: scores.

6.00—Theater Soiree: Brevities.

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6.00—Sports: news: orchestra.

10:00—Sports: news: orchestra.

CENTRAL AND SOUTHERN CLEAR

CHANNEL STATIONS.

429.3—WLW Cincinnati—700.

6.00—Clubhouse Orchestra: Feature.

7:00—Scores: Riotel Orchestra.

8.30—Jano Group.

9:30—Gene. Ford and Glenn.

10:00—The Club: Orchestra.

11:00—Two on the Aisle.

11:00—Gene: Ford and Glenn (30 min.).

280.2—WTAM-WEAR Cleveland—1070.

6:00—Vocal: Orchestra: Scores.

9:30—Dervities.

280.2—WIAR WEAK

6:00 Vocal: Orchestra: Scores.

9:30 Brevities.

11:00 Brace Music.

11:00 Variety Hour.

2:00 Hour of Dance Music.

398.8—WCX-WJR Detroit—750.

6:00—Dinner Music: Scores.
6:30—Popularity Contest: Minstrels.
0:15—News: Dance Music.
11:00—Salon Chimes: Dance Music.
12:00—Try and Stick Us (1 hour).
405.2—WSB Atlanta—740.

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7:30—The Music Box.
8:00—Harry Pomar's Orchestra.
8:30—Feature.
9:30—Conserva Program.
10:00—Musical Program.

Commerce who were in an automobile and saw the cresh.

"I guess it's a mighty good thing I did. I was going to figure out a routine of maneuvers and climbed to 3,000 feet. When I got there I decided it might take too long to go through the stunts, so I decided to climb to 4,000 feet. It's a good thing I did, for I never would have gotten out.

"I have no definite recollection except a 'pop' which sounded like the

"I have no definite recollection except a 'pop' which sounded like the snapping of a wire From then on I can't say exactly what happened. I had a recollection that the ship had slowed up suddenly. This probably was due to the wing folding back and offering more resistance to the wind

wind.
"When I was clear of the plane the
parachute did not open immediately.
That gave me something to think
about. I jerked again and the chute

came open."
Doolittle was calm despite the experience and ready to go on for the stunts at 5:30 p. m. The plane was a special craft used in engine-cooling tests at Wright Field.
Valley Stream, N. Y., Sept. 1 (A.P.). Two filers took to parachutes from a disabled plane 3,000 feet above Curtiss Field here today and the Caterpillar Club, those who jump to save their lives, gained two new members, one of them a woman.

lives, gained two new members, one of them a woman.

Miss Fay Gillis, of New York, who took her first solo flight yesterday, was accompanying Lieut. John Trunk on a flight in an experimental plane when the rudder gear fouled and ripped loose. Miss Fay went overside immediately and Lieut. Trunk followed.

WTIC Soon To Enlarge Its Power

Increase to 50,000 Watts May Mean Virtually Another Station for

394.8—WJZ New York—760 (NBC Chain).
5:00—Mormon Choir and oran from Sait Lake: also WSM. WLW. WBAL.
5:30—Dave Harmon and His Dance Orchestra; also WJR. WLW. WBAL.
6:00—Baseball score: WSM. WSB.
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WAPI. WPIT.
7:30—Hugo Mariani 33-Piece Concert Orchestra; also WBZ. WR WLW. WHAM.
KDKA. WRC. WSM. WSB. WIDD.
WAPI. WPIT.
7:30—Hugo Mariani 33-Piece Concert Orchestra; also WBZ. WR WLW. WHAM.
KDKA. WRC. WRW. WIDD.
8:00—Concert of WRVA.
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8:00—Real Polks Return: also WBZ.
WHAM. KDKA. WJR. WWW. WJR.
9:30—Ted Floritics Orchestra from Chlcaso: also KYW.
10:00—Amos 'n' Andw: also WBZ. WHAM.
10:00—Amos 'n' A tions. These stations will alternate in using the same frequency—1,060

kilocycles, 282.8 meters.
Station WTIC, which with its new
50.000-watt transmitter, is to be the finest and most powerful in New program. Tuesday and is all ready to begin using its increased power. Station WTIC, under an arrangement recently made, has from 7 o'clock, Eastern standard time, every Monday, Wednesday and Friday night on WBAL's frequency for periods of 24 consecutive hours. The same period on alternate week days will be at the disposal of WBAL. On Sunday, the division of time comes at 8 o'clock, Eastern standard time program Tuesday and is all ready

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This will give each station three nights a week but both will have a couple of hours for early evening broadcasts on the other nights, both stations being on the air every evening either before or after 7 o'clock. This arrangement, it might be explained, is not satisfactory to either station inasmuch as both believe themselves entitled to full time. On the one hand, the fans in Baltimore are deprived of half the blue net programs of the National Broadcasting Co., a particular hardship, it is claimed, because the city does not get the red net programs, and on the other hand, the great new 50,000 watt station at Hartford, representing a tremendous investment, must be silent half the time.

In the meantime, Washingtonians

meantime. Washingtonians will have an opportunity to try out the New Englander. Station WTIC, like WBAL, has alwa been noted for like WBAL, has alwa been noted for its high-grade programs. W. G. Cowles, vice president of The Travelers Insurance Broadcasting Co., who in point of years, service and personal courtesy might almost be called the dean of broadcasters, has developed WTIC into one of the foremost stations in the United States.

The crowning achievement of Cowles has been the installation of the 50,000 wat transmitter consider-

11:00—8alon Chimes; Dance Music.
12:00—Try and Stick Us (1 hour).
405.2—WSB Atlanta—740.
7:30—The Music Box Orchestra.
8:30—Beautre.
10:00—Marry Pomar's Orchestra.
10:00—Musical Program.
11:43—Concert Program.
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12:7.6—WBT Charlotte—1080.
8:00—The Oil Cans.
8:00—The Oi





Mod-d-dernistic!-this black and white satin evening



COLOR, color, color!

What a riot of it we have seen this summer—at the plage, in the casino, at the races—every place where society congregates to fritter away the months when it is distinctly unfashionable to be in Paris. (Thereby condemning us "fashion crickets" to appearing to be unfashionable, since the Haute Couture has the unhappy habit of showing us winter fashions during the burningest days of midsummer. Dog days, we'd call them, were we in New York. How the mannequins manage to look cool, unruffled and lovely swathed in woolens and furs we never did figure out!)

But to return to color, which we were talking about before the heat made us forget about everything else.

It is only a few years, relatively, you

It is only a few years, relatively, you know, since Paris fashions, sternly ruled by the mighty Paquin, frowned on anything like gayety of color. Black and navy blue were the rule,

African influence and others have made color a living, vibrant part of

To the limit of space questions pertaining to hygiene and prevention of disease will be answered in this column. Personal replies will be made to inquiries, under proper limitations, when retur natamped envelope is inclosed. Dr. Evans will not make disease.

NO CURE FOR UNDULANT FEVER.

The people should concern themselves about undulant fever for several reasons. Many people have the disease. It causes a disabling and long continued disease. There is no known cure or specific treatment. The disease must wear itself out. When a disease may lest as long as three years the patient may wear out first or the patience of the family may be strained, or the pocketbook may flatten to the thickness of tissue paper. The disease is so similar to walking the following the small response to the content of the disease is so similar to walking. The disease is so similar to walking the following the patient of the patience of the family may be strained, or the pocketbook may flatten to the thickness of tissue paper. stage than elsewhere. The dress is of black and white satin, with one sleeve of—oh-o-o-o, gold net! And the coat is of black and white woolen fabric, modernistic and rather delightful in The disease is so similar to walking typhoid that the disorders may be confused and much money may be wasted in sanitary measures to prevent a disease which does not exist.

Isn't is the be-e-e-st fun to go visiting and find yourself a guest in a boudoir just too lovely for words? Spreads and curtains and lamps in a Black and navy blue were the rule, with occasional daring elegante wearing beige—but as for bright colors or printed fabrics—never! Those were reserved for the North and South American clientele.

But the years have brought many changes, Modern art has made a deep impression on present-day life—perhaps deeper than we realize at the moment—and the Russian influence, African influence and others have made color a living state of the loss of the los

A great many small toques have tiny roses at the back in the cachepeigne style. Some berets, also with brims, are ornamented with a "paving" of tiny blossoms forming a band on the right side of the forehead. And sometimes, oh-o-o-o, for one who can, a flower is worn behind the ear—of a hat!

wasted in sanitary measures to prevent a disease which does not exist.

Finally, a corresponding disorder, widely prevalent among milk cows. hogs, yoats and horses and other animals, may develop it. One of the most threatening diseases now worrying farmers is contagious abortion, the bovine disorder which corresponds to undulant fever in man. Eradicating this disease from herds is scheduled to cost somebody a lot of money. Whether or not man can infect cows, goats and hogs, and just which of these animals infect man and how has not been entirely proved, but the fact that this is one of the few diseases which man shares with animals adds to its importance. What are some of the symptoms of undulant fever? The fever starts slowly and gradually gains, much as

Dare's weekly fashion letter in The Sunday Post is worth looking for. SEPTEMBER 2.

Uncle Ray's Corner

A Gift of Pine Trees.

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A Henrietta Crosman, was born this day, 1870. She began her career as a star under the management of her husband, Maurice Campbell. In 1900 she produced "Mistress Nell," which ran for more than 100 performances in New York.

A mong the star's more recent successes are "Every Half-Hour," "Our Pleasant Sins," "Erstwhile Susan," "Getting Married," "The Real Thing," anti-Matrimony," "All-of-a-Sudden pour fingers with red or green or whatever color it may be.

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Thus we may say that we ought always to wash clothes in soft water;

always to wash clothes in soft water; but suppose the water supplied by the city system is very hard? We can't very well wait for a rainy day before we get things cleaned up. The answer is to make hard water soft by putting in a powder, or liquid made for the purpose. Turpentine is widely used by the companies which make powders or liquids to soften water.

water.
Still another use of turpentine is in varnish. Varnish is commonly made from resin or gum mixed with oil and heated, with turpentine added after the mixture cools.

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Embroiderers' Strike Imminent, Says Chief

New York, Sept. 1.-A strike of 7,000 New York, Sept. 1.—A strike of 7,000 embroiderers, hemstitchers, pleaters and tuckers will be called within 48 hours, Jacob Halpern, vice president of the International Ladies Garment Workers Union announced last night following a meeting of union and employers' representatives at the Hotel Pennsylvania.

September 9 to October 12

WRITE a letter describing your method of making some W article or of decorating something that is different from the usual. Ideas on any type of feminine work other than cooking is desired. Enclose a pen or pencil sketch illustrating your idea and mail it within a separate envelope addressed to The Post. Mark on the inside envelope, "For Clever Fingers Contest," so that it may be forwarded, unopened, to Dare, who will be in New York. Use only ONE side of the paper, and all letters must be typed. Include your name and address on

The first prize for the cleverest idea is a beautiful street ensemble of dress and coat, to be designed by Dare to suit the personality of the winner and made by Dare's dressmaker in New York . . . The list of other prizes are equally worth while



TODAY'S By EARL MINDERMAN_

g 1890 and was Charles Frohman's leading woman in 1892, 1893 and 1894
Lucretia P. Hale, sister of Edward Everett Hale and creator of the Peterkin Family, was born this day, 1820.
The Peterkin Family became widely recognized types of character and popular with young people. She died in 1900.
Other noted women born this day include: Anna Whitney, American sculptor and poet, 1821; Helen Richards Miller, humanitarian, 1868, and Margaret Mayo, American actress and author of several successful plays, 1878.
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1. No.
2. This mixed assortment of symptoms has no relation to dementia precox.
3. Many persons do.
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WORK ON BRIDGE

(This article is intended for the Bridge novice.)

I NEXPERIENCED Auction Bridge players sometimes have difficulty in determining whether a given hand has strength enough for an initial suit-bid; and even the expert finds some difficulty in explaining the rule accurately and fully in a brief compass. The most consist way to state the rule accurately is to say that a hand is strong enough to bid one of a suit when it contains a five-card suit headed by one of the three top honors supported by another honor in the suit, provided it has, either in the suit or on the side two high-card tricks that can be won on the first or second rounds of their respective suits.

A hand containing Ace-King and three others of a suit with no side strength would qualify under this definition; but Ace-Queen and three

How to Keep Well

Bridge Brevities, a pamphlet by Milton C. Work, the world's pre-eminent authority on Auction and Contract Bridge, free.

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Requests must be addressed to Milton C. Work, care of this paper, and must include a stamped (2c stamp) self-addressed return envelope.

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others (without side strength) would not. With Ace-Queen and three others, or with any five-card suit headed by an Ace, or a King and Queen, a bid should be made if the side hand contains one high-card trick, or if the side hand contains two Kings. Two Kings will average better for trick-taking purposes than one ace. Ace-x-x-x or King-Queen-x-x should be bid with a side Ace, King-Queen or two side. Kings.

It is not true that only Ace or

King-Queen or two side. Kings.

It is not true that only Ace or King-Queen suits should be bid; a five-card suit headed by a King without the Queen, or even by a Queen, should be bid with two tricks on the side provided the suit itself contains another honor. For example, King-Jack-x-x-x, King-Ten-x-x-x, Queen-Jack-x-x-x and Queen-Ten-x-x-x are all sound bids with two Aces or an Ace-King of the same suit on the side.

among men as women. It is rarely encountered in the cities where all the milk is pasteurized. On the other hand, it prevails in the smaller cities and towns and on the farms. In order to prevent it none but cooked milk should be consumed. In many smaller cities there are pasteurizing plants. If, however, no pasteurized milk is available the raw commodity should be heated on the stove. This is the only precaution that we know about now.

To control the disease among cows the animals should have a blood test, The herd should be divided into a clean and infected group. These two groups should be kept in separate barns and on separate pastures.

Fitch has demonstrated that following this plan the disease can be eradicated from a dairy herd.

MANY CASES ARE CURED.
W. F. H. writes:
1. What is amebic dysentery?
2. What part of the body does
dysentery attack?

How seems person tell whather he

3. How can a person tell whether he

3. How can a person tell whether he has it?
4. Can it be cured
7. Dysentery is caused by infection with amebic coll. This parasite usual ly enters the body in drinking water.
2. The large intestine, the colon and the lower bowel.
3. By the symptoms and by finding the ameba with a microscope.
4. Many cases can be.

V. D. M. writes: My 8-year-old boy has tuberculosis of the joints. What causes it and what can you advise? REPLY.

REFLY.

It is due to infection with tubercle bacilli. Among the contributing
causes are drinking raw milk from
tuberculous cows or eating raw milk
products; close association with tuberculous people and injury to the
joints. Tubercular joints call for good
care by an orthopedist.

NO RELATION TO IT.

E. L. writes:

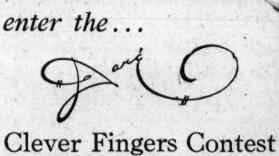
1. Do you think cirrhosis of the ver could cause dementia precox?

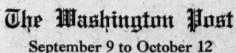
liver could cause dementia precox?

2. My gall bladder was removed about eight years ago. I have a tight congested feeling in my liver and at times I can scarcely breathe. My eyesight is very bad.

3. Do you think one could overcome dementia precox by mental training?

REPLY.





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Clean the metal part of jewelry with a small brush (an old tooth-brush will do) dipped in prepared powder, or soap and water. After you have rinsed the metal thoroughly, rub with a soft chamols.

Still worse is to brush against a

WELL, DON'T WORRY! THAT'S EASY TO FIX!

"Parking With Peggy"







THEY ARE THE SLOPPIEST PAINTERS







EVENTS OF INTEREST IN SOCIETY CIRCLES OF CAPITAL

Coming Races Will Recall Days of Old

Waterfront to Be Gay Again as Regatta Is Held.

ASHINGTON'S famous water front again will resume its picturesqueness next week, when, on September 13 and 14/ the third annual regatta, under the auspices of the Chesa-Peake and Potomac Power Boat ociation, is held. In the old days, when the planners of the Federal City laid it out, it was intended that the fine residences of the Capital's official and elite circles should grow, not on outlying hills, but along the water front, sloping down from the east front of the Capitol, on the banks of the Eastern Branch, and even stretching around the bend of the giver to the White House. But the real estate sharks, ever on the lookout, promoted the growth of the city to the west and north, and soon the lovely sites by the water were taken by shipping companies and fish markets, as they are today. Where statesmen and leaders of social Washington should dwell, there is only the busy crowd of tradesmen offering their wares.

And the swiftly moving modern eraft in these present-day races were, of course, not in the plans of river carnivals. For at the most the boats of the early days were canoes and rowboats, but sailboats and sloops and schooners threw their grotesque sllhouettes cross the sleepy old Potomac in e golden sunshine, against the green of Virginia's wooded hills, till more picturesque. From the Executive Mansion, across the marshy flats that are now Potomac Park, the chosen guests might watch the water sports, but now the many trees and buildings that have since sprung up shut out that beautiful view,

that beautiful view,
But next week an equally lovely
and vastly more exciting, if different,
eight will delight those fortunate
mough to be present when the 32
asats already entered in one or more
of the nineteen events take off. The
foremost race is, of course, that for
the President's Gold Cup, and that of
next importance is the race for the
thrill to the gayety intended for it
spince it is donated by such a rare
yachtman, is the more to be coveted.
Other events will be the ladies' freefor-all, and the family outboard boat
race, which always excits much
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One of the Coast Guard boats, the demota, kindly lent by Rear Addiral F. C. Billard, admiral of the whited States Coast Guard, will be placed at the disposal of the regatta, and on board Mrs. Edward E. Gann, with Mrs. Billard "d a group of other distinguished ladies, will receive a number of honored guests who will be invited for tea during the events. It is all-minded era, "he airme and hydroplane will, of course, play a part in the events of the day. Planes will dart across the sky from the Army station at Bolling Field, from the Naval Air Station at Anacosta, and the Hoover commercial field, "gooming" their approval from bove.

So if the weather is fine, once again the banks of the old Potomac will thrill to the galety intended for it to witness.

Senora de Davila To Return to Capital.

The Ambassador of Chile, Senor Don Carlos Davila, will be joined early in October by Senora de Davila, who will sail September 19 from her home in Chile, where she has passed the summer with her two little girls.

The Minister of Venezuela, Senor Dr. Don Carlos Grisanti, and his daughter, Senorita Margarita Grisanti, are passing a few days in Atlantic City, and will return tomorfow. Senora de Grisanti and their other daughters have returned from Blue Ridge Summit, Pa., where they spent part of the summer.

The Minister of Costa Rica, Senor Don Manuel Castro Quesada, has with him for the coming winter, his sister, Senorita Angela Castro Quesada, who will act as his official hostess. The Minister and his sister have motored to New York for the holiday, and will return the middle of the

others

23 More placid

25 The (Fr. masc.

26 Break

28 Robber

30 Empty

31 Broad smile

32 Lucid

34 Locuntryman

37 Termination

denoting alconing

38 Balence The Minister of Lithuania, Mr. Balutis, is spending a short holiday in Wilkes-Barre, Pa., where he went to attend a Lithuanian fete day cele-

Secretary Mellon

Returns Tomorrow.

The Secretary of the Treasury, Mr. Andrew W. Mellon, will returne to-morrow after passing the holiday with Mr. and Mrs. Edward Purcell Mellon at their summer home in Southampton Long Island. The Secretary was accompanied by his son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. David K. E.

The Charge d'Affaires of the Lega-tion of Salvador and Senora de Leiva, who have been in their former home

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Visiting in Cape May Over the Holiday



MRS. SIDNEY THOMAS,

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9 Place to store grain 10 Empower 11 Bills of fare 13 Affliction 16 Assert 19 Gone to bed 20 Followed back ward 23 Weasel 24 River in Ger-many

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31 Seized
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33 South American wooly ruminants
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who is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene A. Smith in their cottage at Cape May, and will return to Washington tomorrow.

in San Francisco for several weeks. Europe for an extended period, will will start East next week, arriving arrive in New York en the T. S. In Washington the middle of the America, of the United States Lines, month.

The Acting Military Attache of the French Embassy. Maj. Georges Thenault, is attending the air races in Cleveland and will return to town the middle of the week. Mme. Thenault is again visiting, her mother at her summer home on Cape Cod. Mr. and Mrs. Alfred H. Hollidge have as their guest at the Wardman Park Hotel Mrs. J. R. Thompson. Mr. and Mrs. Zantzinger

The Secretary of the Finnish Lega-tion, Dr. Nillo Idman, arrived in New York yesterday from Sweden, and will come to Washington today.

The Assistant Naval Attache of the French Embassy and Mme. Duban are motoring in New England and will return the middle of the week.

Senator Simeon Feas entertained a party of four at dinner Saturday eve-ning at the Terrace Sans Souci at the Carlton Hotel.

Mrs. W. T. Johnston and her son, Mrs. W. T. Johnston and her son, Mr. Russell Johnston, are making their home at the Wardman Park Rotel Mrs. Johnston is the widow of Col. Johnston, who was recently sta-tioned at Fort Brown, Tex., with the Twelfth Cavalry.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Ganss passed the week-end with Mrs. Ganss' mother. Mrs. Gus Walberstein, who has been summering at Braddock Heights, Md.

Mrs. Morris Blumenfeld and daugh-ter, Miss Marjorie Bumenfeld, have returned to the city after a two-week stay at Ocean View, Va. returned to the city after a two-week stay at Ocean View, Va.

Lieut, Col. Hugh C. Smith, U. S. A. and Mrs. Smith, who have been in

14 Great Lake

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47 An inferior evi

spirit

8 Seize with
teeth

9 Book of the
Old Testament
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YESTERDAY'S ANSWER.

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Virginia Girl Is Married to Army Officer

Miss Judith Claybrook Becomes Bride of Lieut. Wheeler.

A wedding of much interest in se cial and military circles of Virginia and Texas was solemnized at historic old St. George Episcopal Church in Fredericksburg Saturday evening when Miss Judith Newton Claybrook the daughter of Mrs. Richard A. Claybride of Lieut. Clarence Daniel Wheeler, of the United States Air Corps, at Brooks Field, Tex.

The Rev. Laurance Brent, rector of Trinity Church, assisted by the Rev. Dudley Booger, of St. George's, per-

Dudley Booger, of St. George's, performed the ceremony.

Miss Claybrook was given in marriage by her uncle, Mr. John Newton Claybrook, of Plainfield, N. J. She was attended by her two sisters, Mrs. Waiter Randolph Tayloe, as matron of honor, and miss Lillian Brockenbrough Claybrook, who was her maid of honor. Miss Nancy Wailer Payne, of Fredericksburg: Miss Willoughby Pole, of Richmond and Hot Springs; Miss Marietta-Norris, of Mundy Point, Va., and Miss Elizabeth Payne, of Fredericksburg, were her bridesmaids. Lieut. Wheeler had as his best man Lieut, James A. Willis, an aid at the White House, and the following officers in the United States Army Air Corps, located at Langley Field, were usheys: Lieut. W. G. Davis, Lieut. J. W. Wood, Lieut. W. G. Davis, Lieut. C. W. Goode, Lieut. R. B. Hoode and Lieut. T. S. Powers. Following the ceremony a reception was held at the bride's home, after which Lieut. and Mrs. Wheeler left by motor for an extended bridal trip.

The Naval Attache of the French Embassy and Mme. Sable will go to New York today, and the latter will sail tonight on the France for her home in France, to be absent two months. Commander Sable will return the middle of the week.

The First Secretary of the Pollsh Legation, Mr. Wiktor Podoski, will entertain at tea at the legation on Thursday afternoon for Mr. Jan Stal-inski, retiring Second Secretary of the Legation, who will leave shortly for the home office in Warsaw.

Brig. Gen. and Mrs. Albert C. Dal-ton are at Norfolk, Va., to attend the launching of the Houston, and will return after a few days in Old Point

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Covington and their daughter, Miss Anne Covington, will close their house at Chester. Nova Scotia, where they have been spending the summer, the end of the week, and will return to their home on Wyoming avenue.

Mr. H. Carter was among those din-ing at the Terrace Sans Souci at the Carlton Hotel on Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Franklin D. Zantzinger left Washington yesterday on a motor trip and will spend Labor Day with Mrs. Zantzinger's mother. Mrs. Warren W. Smith at Great Elm. Sharon. Conn. They will return to washington Wednesday, and have taken an apartment in the LeMarquis, where they will spend the winter. Miss Roberta Willard's Marriage Announced.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Willard announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Roberta Willard, to Mr. Albert B. Hill, of Washington. The wedding took place in Petersburg, Va., August 19. Rev. F. W. Moore officiated. Miss Louise Zantzinger has returned to her home, 3307 R street, after spending two months visiting friends in Detroit, Cleveland and Madison,

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wallace Tower will arrive in New York on the S. S. George Washington, of the United States Lines, September 18, after spending some time abroad. Miss Amos Wed To Mr. Fred Bull.

To Mr. Fred Bull.

A wedding of interest to many Washingtonians took place Baturday when Miss Laura Betty Amos, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Corbin Amos, of Forest Hill. Md., became the bride of Mr. Fred Logan Bull, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Bull, of Pocomoke City, Md. The wedding took place at the Little Church Around the Corner, New York City.

Miss Amos had as her only attendagt Miss Dorothy O. Young, of Bethesda, Md. Mr. Kenneth Hinshaw, of Goldendale, Wash., was best man for Mr. Bull.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Bull are graduates of the University of Maryland. Miss Julie Harnsberger, who has spent the summer traveling in Europe, has returned and is spending the week-end with her mother. Mrs. C. E. Harnsberger, in Washington. She will begin her studies at Columbia University Tuesday.

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Mrs. Bull is a member of Kappa
Kappa Gamma Sorority and Phi
Kappa Phi and Mr. Bull is a member
of Alpha Zeta and Delta Psi Omega
Fraternities.
After an extended tour of the New
England States and Canada, Mr. and
Mrs. Bull will be at home at 29 Taber
avenue, Providence, R. I.

Mrs. Alice Jeansson, who is assistant editor of Common Sense, of Stockholm, Sweden, is at the Dodge Hotel for about ten days while studying methods of the Bureau of Home Economics here. Mrs. Jeansoon is the holder of a fellowship of the American Scandinavian Foundation and is to study home economics in its various branches in America for four months. As editor in charge of the home economics department and head of the budget bureau attached to her periodical, Mrs. Jeansson is interested particularly in budget making and all phases of home efficiency. She will spend most of her four months in New York, Boston, Philadelphia and Mrs. Rose Rubenstein Life and

Mrs. Rose Rubenstein Liff an-nounces the mariage of her daugh-ter. Miss Florence Aptaker Liff, to Mr. Simon Chalken, on March 17, at

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Judge H. B. Moulton and Family Return From New England.

Judge and Mrs. Hosea B. Moulton with their daughter, Miss Elma Moulon, have just returned from an extended motor trip through New Eng-land. While in Keene, N. H., they visited the home of Judge Moulton's boyhood, where he was attending an academy preparing for Dartmouth College when the Civil War broke out He left school to enlist in the Union

He left school to enlist in the Union Army.

This visit chanced to be the date of the old home week, and an opportunity was afforded Judge Moulton to meet many friends and school-mates of former years.

A few days were also spent at Wellesley College, Miss Moulton's alma mater, and a week-end on historic Cape Cod. Upon their return, a brief stay on the Jersey Coast, lat Ocean Grove, completed the vacation.

MRS. CHESTER SNOW, JR., who with her little daughter and Mr. Snow, has been spending some time at Gibson Island, Md., and will return to town to-morrow.

Frederick, Md. Mr. and Mrs. Chatkin are at home at 648 Kenyon street northwest, Washington, D. C.

Mrs. P. O. Laughner, her survival.

Mrs. P. O. Laughner has returned to the Wardman Park Hotel after a motor trip in the north.

of Washington and Lyon Village, Va. are spending some time at the Orkney Springs Hotel, Orkney Springs.

DAILY WEATHER REPORT

TODAY'S SUN AND TIDE TABLE Sun rises.....5:37 High tide. 6:47 7:29 Sun sets.....6:38 Low tide. 1:00 1:38

WEATHER CONDITIONS.

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Local Weather Report.

MOVEMENTS OF STEAMSHIPS

New York. ARRIVED SUNDAY.
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Adriatic, from Liverpool.
Cameronia, from Giassow.
Muenchen, from Brempool.
Kunsshim, from Gothenburz.
Forck, from Copenhasen.
Cuta, from Havre. SAILS MONDAY.

France, for Havre.
SAIL TUESDAY. SAIL WEDNESDAY

Clan MacIndee, for Cape Town.
Mauritania, for Southampton.
REPORTED BY RADIO.
Tuscania, from Southampton: due at
lier 34, North River. Monday.
Leviathan, from Southampton: due at
lier 36, North River. Monday.
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lier 36, North River. Monday.
Scythia, from Liverpool; due at pier 56,
Orth River, Monday.
New York. from Hamburs: due at pier 56,
Orth River, Monday.
New York. from Hamburs: due at pier 97,
Iorth River, Monday.
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Lief Arance. from Havre: due at pier
lie de France. from Havre: due at pier
President Roosevelt, from Bremen: due
t pier 4. Hoboken. Tuesday.
Luetzow. from Bremen. due at pier
North River. Wednesday.
Luetzow. from Bremen. due at pier
O. North River. Wednesday.
Auuttania. from Southampton: due at pier
O. North River. Thuraday.
Auuttania. from Southampton: due at
lier 54. North River. Friday.
Saturnia, from Toleste: due at pier 84,
Orth River. Friday.



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1929, 4 degrees.
Accumulated deficiency of precipitation
ince January 1, 1929, 4.13 inches.
Dediciency of precipitation since September 1, 1929, 12 inch.

Forecast of Flying Weather.
Flying weather forecast for Monday.
September 2:
Washinston to Long Island, N. Y.—
Clear or partly cloudy sky Monday: gentles to moderate weat or southwest winds up to 3,000 feet.
Washinston to Norfolk, Va.—Clear sky.
Monday: gentle winds, mostly aouthwest.
Up to 5,000 feet, Norfolk, Va.—Clear sky.
Norfolk, Va., to Atlanta, Cla.—Generally clear sky Monday: light winds, mostly south, up to 1,000 feet and gentle variable at washinston to Dayton. Ohio—Clear aky' Monday; gentle southwest or west winds up to 5,000 feet.

Temperatures and Precipitation Temperatures and precipit

Harpers Perry, W. V., Sept. 1.—Poto-ac River clear and Shenandoah slightly

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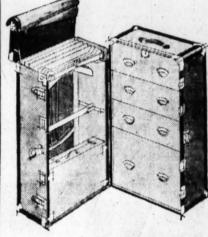
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Veteran Airman Lands in Cleveland With Burned-Out Motor.

TWO MORE WILL TRY

Cleveland. Sept. 1 (A.P.).—Fuel tanks nearly empty and motor burned out and sputtering, Henry J. Brown, veteran Cleveland-New York air mail pilot, pushed his black and silver Lockheed monoplane across the finsh line at the national air races today at 5:19 p. m., 13 hours and 18 mini utes outor Los Angeles on a nonstop flight, for \$10,000.

flight, for \$10,000.

So far. the money is his, Lee Schoenhair, of Los Angeles, having made the flight in 13 hours 51 minutes and 10 seconds, and Lieut, Col. Roscoe Turner having been disqualified by failing to arrive before 6 o'clock in the evening. Two more fliers, however, are waiting to better the time. They are Art Goebel, Honoluly, Pacific flier, and John Wood, of the time. They are Art Goebel, Hono-lulu-Pacific filer, and John Wood, of Wausau, Wis. They failed to take off because Goebel, on reaching Los Angeles from Wichita last night, re-ported unfavorable weather over the

ported unfavorable weather over the route.

The air race crowds cheered Brown when he landed. As he alighted from the plane his wife embraced and kissed him. When asked to talk to the crowd over the amplifier, he was too excited to form his sentences. "I could not have gone 15 minutes longer," he said, when he finally had become collected "The gasoline tank was nearly dry and the motor burned out. I gave the ship the gun all the way, pushing it as hard as I could. "The weather was fine over the mountains with a good following wind. I ran into difficulty when two of my tanks went dry, and had to wobble my third to get the gasoline into the motor."

Follows Circle Route.

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He said he followed the great circle bute. His average speed was 156.4 liles an hour as compared with choenhair's speed of 149.65 miles an

Flashing exhibitions of speed by civilian fliers in closed course races A 75-mile race for civilian pilots in

A 73-mile race for civilian pilots in cabin ships with motors of 800 cubic inches or less piston displacement, was won by R. W. Cantwell, of Tulsa, Okla, whose Lockheed Vegs, with a Wasp motor, flashed around the 5-miles an hour. He nosed out Capt. Roscoe Turner, of Hollywood, in another Lockheed whose speed was 150.15. Capt. Turner flew in the same plane in at 4:31 p. m. today, and dropped a furner flew in the same plane in at 4:31 p. m. today, and dropped a message asserting that their plane is good for 1,200 hours in the air. They are already more than half

Wichita, Kans., won the 75-mile speed race for civilian pilots in open cockpit planes with motors of 800 cubic inch

planes with motors of 800 cubic inca-piston displacement or less.

The victory was worth \$1,200 to the Kansas filer, and was his second important victory of the national air races. Wells won the Portland-to-cleveland derby ended last Tuesday.

75-mile race brought together while of the lastest heids of civilina islots attending the air races, in-luding Charles (Speed) Holman, of dinneapolis, who made an average peed of more than 150 miles an lour, but was disqualified for foulngs on the pylons that mark the

H. S. Myhres, of Defiance, Ohio

finished second with an average speed of 145.57, and Snyder Hall, of St. Louis, was third. Wells and Hall flew Travelaires. Myhres was in a Simplex. The second section of the handicap Australian pursuit race for civilian pilots was won by Arthur U. Davis, of East Lansing, Mich. His handicap time for th. 75-mile race was 48 minutes 28.1 seconds. me for the 75-mile race was 48 min-ies 28.1 seconds. Upward of 100,000 persons, one of the largest crowds of the week, made

the Sunday throng witnessing the

air races.

Errett Williams, of Colorado
Springs, in an Eagle Rock Bullet, won
the 60-mile closed course speed race
for the aviation town and country

Thea Rasche Is Winner.

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The handicap Australian pursuit race for women went to Thea Rasche, the German aviatrix of Lowell, Mass., whose net time was 36 minutes 6 seconds for the 75-mile course, an average speed of 99.72 miles per hour.

Louise Thaden, the Pittsburgh filer who won the women's transcontinental derby last Monday, finished second by handicap but her average speed was 136.83, the fastest in the race. The planes were handicapped according to their horsepower. Mrs. speed was 136.83, the fastest in the race. The planes were handicapped according to their horsepower. Mrs. Keith Miller, of Buffalo, was third. R. G. Lockwood, Long Island, N. Y., in a Pairchild, finished first in the 80-mile Detroit News transport and efficiency contest. His average speed was 127.37 miles an hour. George Haldeman, Newcastle, Del., was second in a Bellanca at 119.97 miles an hour, and J. Wesley Smith third in a Bellanca at 113.74. Other factors besides speed must be computed for before the winner is determined.

Metropolitan Airport, Los Angeles. Sept. 1 (A.P.).—The two remaining end nonstop air race, Col. Art Boebel. Pacific filter, and John Woods, Nassau.—8., pilot, order their planes pre-

Pacific filer, and John Woods, Nassau —s., pilot, order their planes pre-pared tonight for take-offs. Goebel indicated he would start at 11 p. m. and Woods that his hop-off would be made shortly after midnight.

16 Escape as Ship **Pounds to Pieces**

Norwegian Freighter Is Driven Ashore at

Newfoundland. Johns, Newfoundland, Sept .-- The Ole Aarvold, a Norweg

(A.P.).—The Ole Aarvold, a Norwegian freighter, was driven ashore off Cape Pine during a dense fog early today and totally wrecked. Capt. Neilsen and the crew of sixteen men escaped in small boats.

The Aarvold was an 842-ton steel freighter built in 1919, and was bound to Harbor Buffett, Placentia Bay, to load codfish for Mediterranean ports It passed St. Johns last night. The boat's home port was Oslo. Norway and her owners the G. O. Aarvold Co. Lifeboats were launched without accident, the captain said, and the lighthouse at Cape Cove was reached The men then walked to Trepassey, 15 miles distant, and entrained for this city.

ENDURANCE FLIERS STILL UP



C. Earl Steel (left), Wilson Herren (center) and Russell Mossflying in their plane Chicago-We Will.

Attempt to Set New En-

durance Mark.

Depart at Dawn. Mitchel Field, N. Y., Sept. 1 (A.P.). in their second attempt to establish new refueling endurance flight rec-rd Capt. Ira K. Eaker and Lieut.

SATURDAY, AUGUST 31, 1929. COURT OF APPEALS.

No session. Adjourned from for preliminary matters only.

CHICAGO REFUELERS SHUTTLE WINGING HALFWAY TO GOAL WEST TO CHEYENNE

Note Dropped Says They Aim Refueling Plane on Second to Stay in Air fro 1,200 Hours.

Omaha, Sept. I (A.P.).—Winging its way westward in a second attempt to set a new transcontinental endurance record, the Boeing air mail plane, Hornet Shuttle, piloted by Capt. Ira Eaker, wa stwice refuel over Fort Crook Field here tonight, and departed for Cheyenne. Wyo.

Iowa City, Iowa, Sept. I (A.P.).—The transcontinental plane Shuttle passed over here at 4:10 p. m. and dropped a note to newspaper men.

"The Shuttle was bowed the other night," the note said, "but we are at it again. We have been going great thus far today. So long. Capt. Eaker."

heed whose speed was 150.15. Capt. Turner flew in the same plane in which he raced from Los Angeles yesterday in the nonstop race to Cleveland.

J. Wesley Smith, of Norristown, Pa., took third with a speed of 135.81. Prizes were \$1.500 for the first, \$675 for second and \$375 for third. The cabin ships in this event were required to carry a regulation "pay" load. Roaring around the 5-mile closed air course at an average speed of 147.37 miles an hour T. A. Wells, of Wichita, Kans., won the 75-mile speed in the present 421-hour endown the same plane is at 4:31 p. m. today, and dropped a message asserting that their plane is good for 1,200 hours in the air. They are already fmore than half way to the present 421-hour endown to the property of by at least 500 hours," the note said, "but the plane is running more already in the same plane is at 4:31 p. m. today, and dropped a message asserting that their plane is at 4:31 p. m. today, and dropped a message asserting that their plane is at 4:31 p. m. today, and dropped a message asserting that their plane is at 4:31 p. m. today, and dropped a message asserting that their plane is at 4:31 p. m. today, and dropped a message asserting that their plane is at 4:31 p. m. today, and dropped a message asserting that their plane is at 4:31 p. m. today, and dropped a message asserting that their plane is at 4:31 p. m. today, and dropped a message asserting that their plane is at 4:31 p. m. today, and dropped a message asserting that their plane is at 4:31 p. m. today, and dropped a message asserting that their plane is at 4:31 p. m. today, and dropped a message asserting that their plane is at 4:31 p. m. today, and the air. Steele crawled out on the catwalk today to inspect the motor, and reported the spark plugs were functioning without trouble.

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Several thousand persons gathered at Sky Harbor, the base airport, this afternoon, to watch the plane circling over the field.

Syracuse, N. Y., Sept. 1 (A.P.).—The Syracuse endurance filers, 155 hours in the air at 10 o'clock, saw their hopes of breaking the record endangered today after they discovered a cracked exhaust manifold in the engine of their plane, the Empire State. But shortly afterward Aaron, (Diavolo) Kranz, stunt airman, went aloft in another plane with Clyde E. Pangborn and Carl A. Dixon. He transferred to the Empire State by means of a rope lader and during a two-hour visit made temporary repairs to the manifold. He then dropped to earth in a parachute.

Roumania Is Goal Of Tandem Plane

Strange Air Craft Lands at Roosevelt Field to Be Tested.

Roosevelt Field, N. Y., Sept. 1 (A.P.).—A strange tandem mono-center of the fuselge and with three wheels like a tricycle, was brought to Roosevelt Field today for tests in preparation for what its designer sard would be an attempt at a nonstop flight to Bucharest, Roumania. The designer, A. T. Fernic, of Arlington, N. Y., said that in six weeks or two months he expected to start across the ocean in it.

The plane has a small wing at the arout end of the fuselage which rernic said would prevent stalling. The propellers, turned by two 220 horse power enginers, are mounted in the big wing on either side of the fuselage. a tricycle, was brought

The main wing spans 58 feet and its 2½ feet thick in the center. Two wheels mounted directly underneath it and another under the front wing hold the ship in a horizontal position which Fernic asserts will facilitate taking off and prevent the plane from nosing over in landing.

Eight Children Die In Memphis Fire

In Memphis Fire

Octet Seeks Safety in an Upstairs Bathroom and Is Trapped.

Memphis, Tenn., Sept. 1 (A.P.).— Eight Negro children, ranging in age from 2 to 6, were burned to death here today when the industrial set-tlement house was destroyed by fire. Seventy-two children marched out to

Bodies of the eight were found in Bodies of the eight were found in the ruins after the fire was extinguished. They were trapped in an upstairs bathroom, where they sought shelter from the fire, which was of undetermined origin.

The flames started downstairs and awakened a matron who was napping. She notified Bessie Simmon, founder and director of the home, and the two led most of the children to safety.

Two Italian Veterans Killed by Bomb Blast

It passed St. Johns last night. The boat's home port was Oslo, Norway and her owners the G. O. Aarvold Co. Lifeboats were launched without accident, the captain said, and the lighthouse at Cape Cove was reached. The men then walked to Trepassey. Is miles distant, and entrained for this city.

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Atty. Nelson Wilson.

No. 12818. Crane Service Co. vs. Joseph and Amelia Le Donne. 517 and 519 Sixth street northwest, 1712.50. Atty. Weterans were about to enter an automobile bus for the homeward trip from the suburb where the picnic was held when the bomb and the picnic was the picnic was the picnic was held when the bomb and the picnic was the picn

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Cablegram Tells of Death.

Jack Wechsler then recounted the of a Flatbush avenue shoe store, received a cablegram from Buenos Aires It informed him that his sister-in-isw, Senora Leah Miller, was dead The cable was followed by a letter from attorneys for her estate telling Marcus that he was in the way of coming linto some money—a great deal of money.

By the will of Mrs. Miller, who left no children, her entire estate passes to Marcus Wechsler and his six children and to a niece, Mrs. Abraham Waxman, of Buenos Aires, who also has six children.

waxman, of Buenos Aires, who also has six children.

Marcus then gathered his children around him: Jack, the insurance man; Jacob, Max. a former druggist, and three daughters who have married a furrier, a tailor and a shoe store owner, respectively.

To Send Representative.

of gold.

For it seems that at about the same

For it seems that at about the same time Marcus Wechsler left Poland for America the sister of his wife, Leah, sailed for South America with a new-lay-married husband, Lucas Miller, Arrived in Buenos Aires, they went to work with the materials at hand-cattle and land.

Leah Miller proved herself a shrewd business, woman, shrewder than her husband, whom she divorced, and her investments piled up a fortune. She died at 72.

Today's True Detective Story By VANCE WYNN

The Gentleman From

In their second attempt to establish a new refueling endurance flight record Capt. Ira K. Eaker and Lieut. Bernard Thompson made an easy take-off from Mitchel Field at 6:35. Eastern standard time, this morning and headed into the west.

They planned two round trips across the continent, with Oakland. Calif... as their Western turning point, and after that they hope to shuttle back and forth between the Atlantic Coast and the Middle West "as long me the motor holds out."

The Shuttle's first attempt at an endurance record, begun at Oakland. Calif... ended last Thursday night at Cleveland, Ohio, after the plane had flown here and was en route back to the West coast. An accident that occurred which the plane had flown here and was en route back to the West coast. An accident that occurred T all came about from engaging a caretaker without looking into his antecedents. Dr. and Mrs. Jerome Depinni—the last named being an Italian countess—had a winter home Depinni—the last named being an Italian countess—had a winter home in Minneapolis. They were in the habit of going South for the winter, and left fee Western home in charge of a venerable servant. One year when they returned to Minneapolis they discovered that the servant had disappeared, and with him many of the precious possessions of the family. These included a rare watch that had once been the property of Cardinal Richelieu, and a grape cluster design in "earls, diamonds and platinum, the work of the peerless artist, Benvenuto Celini.

It was felt instinctively that the Fire Causes Delay.

Capt. Eaker brought his plane here yesterday, intending to start his endurance flight then, but slight damage from a fire which caught from the exhaust caused a postponement until today.

Plans for refueling the plane on its transcontinental trips provide for contacts above Cleveland, Ohio, Omaha. Cheyenne, Wyo., and Elko. Nev., after the second round trip to the West Coast arrangements will be made to refuel the plane above Long Island.

Eaker's associates here received a telegram at noon today from Lieut. Newton Longfellow, pilot of the refueling plane at Clevelond, announce fueling fuel fuel fuel fueling fu curred when the plane was taking on oil caused a forced landing

telegram at noon today from Lieut. Newton Longfellow, pilot of the refueling plane at Clevelond, announcing he had given the Shuttle 225 gallons of gasoline in two contacts.

A message that Eaker dropped at Cleveland also was received, stating that he was "glad to be under way once more and things are going splendidly." He said the plane had been fighting headwinds, but with that one exception the weather was fine. concerned the venerable caretaker.

The victima were sure that he was sall right; they feared, in fact, that he might have met with foul play. As a proof of the man's good name, they exhibited a sheaf of letters of recommendation he had brought with him when he applied for the job Dougherty investigated and found that all of the letters had been forged. This satisfied him that the man was a crook, and, from the character of the robbery, he was convinced that the caretaker worked with confederates.

His first move was to make a

His first move was to make a tour of the pawnshops of New York. After that he visited many of the dealers in antiques. On the second day of the search he was fortunate enough to come across the famous Richelieu watch in a shop on Sixth avenue. The dealer pretended to be very much shocked when he was told that he had purchased stolen goods, and, in reparation, said he was willing to do all in his power to bring the thief to justice. He stated that the man had told him his name was "Mr. Coates," and that he had picked up his antique and others in the Rue Madame, that street of famous antique shops in the French capital. It had been "picked up" truly enough, but not in the manner nor in the place suggested by the clever crook. The dealer was able to give a very good description of the man who had sold him the watch. He said that he was of medium build, smooth shaven, of an olive complexion and with dark eyes. His first move was to make a LEGAL RECORD DISTRICT SUPREME COURT.
Court in summer recess. Mr. Justice
A. Wheat presiding, Russel P.
Belew clerk. CIRCUIT AND EQUITY COURT.
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A Serial Story By JULIE ANNE MOORE.

South American Fortune Is Waiting for Them, Cable-gram Reveals.

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you, Mary Della. You got me sore now, and I'd just as soon take a shot at you as him."

Mary Della sat back and smiled. "What a nice playmate you turned out to be, Joe. I know you don't mean it about hitting me, but just saying it makes you little and ugly and—cowardly."

The word stung. Joe drew himself up and put his hands in his pockets. "Listen, Mary Della, you've said plenty. You think I wouldn't sock you because you're a girl. Well, you don't know me, Mary Della. Nobody gets away with anything with me. See? And as for Percy—"he hissed the word—"I got a good notion to ask him out on general principles. I don't like his looks and that's enough for me."

Mary Della checked an impulse to put her hand on Joe's arm and soothe his outraged feelings. She had worked him up to this angry pitch and she knew that she could talk him out of it.

But Joe had never before talked to her as he had these last few minutes, and she was not inclined tohumor him just at present.

"It's none of my business what you do to him," ahe said. "He never heard of you before and he'd probably think you'd gone balmy. But don't mind me. If you got to make trouble, go ahead."

She was confident that Joe would

They executed an oval through the current of gay dancers and resumed their smaller orbit under the balcony.

"Bob—Can I congratulate you?"
Robert gazed down at her, puzzled.

"Congratulate me? Have I been elected to something?"

"On your engagement to Miss Marabee—I hope you know how much happiness I'm wishing you—both of you. She's very lovely—in her pictures." trouble, go shead."

She was confident that Joe would not make a scene, but as he turned sharply and weaved his way through the throng of dancers, her clenched fist went suddenly to her throat.

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What if he should carry out his threat? What would Bob think if the Joe asked him outside? Would he will him?

"Mary Delia!" It was Miriam alone and agitated. "What happened? Joe's drunk or crazy, I don't know which. Look, they're going out the door—"

Mary Delia wasted to jump up and run after them, to stop them before Joe could injure him. She made an effort to rise, but everything before her was going around in circles, and her legs would not support her. She ank back in the chair and buried her face in her hands.

"I didn't know what to think, honey. We were dancing, and he was saying something about you, and all of a sudden he stopped and there was Joe staring at him.

"I'd on't like your looks, Percy," Joe said to Mr. Calkman, and I'm asking you out for a little exercise. Understand?"

"And Mr. Calkman atood there and amiled and looked at me and 'ondered what it was all about. "Will swilling quiet like, Mary Delia. Talk as bout nerve! And Joe said Tain't waiting for mothing, and how do you know she's a lady?"

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"Mill you ask Miss Chubb if I may have the next dance?" And I came a

beats him up, you lose a dance but I lose a bigger thrill than I ever had before Ain't he glorious. Mary Della?"
Mary Della squeezed Miriam's hand gently. "Don't you know who he is, Miriam? That's Bob...."
Miriam droped into a chair and stretched her legs out. "I might of known it. What chance have I got with a good looker like you around, honey. But we're both out of luck now. If 'd known who he was darling. I'd of kept him in here if I'd had to tackle him. But it's too iate now."
The orchestra ended the number with a loud crash, and the dancers retreated to either side of the hall, only a few couples remaining to stroll casually around the floor.
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"Hardly. And ', wish he hadn't come, either. Oh, Miriam; Joe's terrible when he gets mad, and there's no telling what he'll do ... And he wanted to dance with me—" Something glistened on Mary Della's cheek and fell on her dress.

They were beginning to dance again. Timmy Fitzmoan appeared, breathless. "For the lowe of Pete, where you two been hiding? There's been a pip of a fight downstairs, and you missed it." engagement's been announced, you ought—well, somebody'll get you wrong if they see you out with other girls when he gets mad, and there's no telling what he'll do . And he wanted to dance with me—" Something glistened on Mary Della's cheek and fell on her dreas.

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"Timmy, who—" Mary Della left the question there, for just then a tail and handsome young man bowed before her and smiled.
"I sent a request—" he began.
"I told her" said Miriam, "but she didn't look for you back tonight."

"I see well, that does change things a bit, doesn't it? You see, I didn't know about that—"
"It's—Over—All—Over." The melancholy melody rang in Mary Della's ears. He hadn't wanted it to be over; she found some comfort in that thought. There was no solon that thought.

Wang Declares Rail Board Chairman Must Keep That Position.

FULL AGREEMENT DENIED

Shanghai, Sept. 1 (N.Y.W.N.S.)—One of the terms offered by Russia for actitement of the Chin "se-Russian dispute was frowned upon today by Poreign Minister C. T. Wang.

M. Litvinoff at Moscow had indicated willingness of the Soviets to replace the manager and assistant manager of the Chinese Eastern Railway, whose dictatorial methods and propaganda work were given as the reason for the Chinese seizure of the railway. But Litvinoff made the condition that China must change the chairman of the board of directors of the jointly managed road, holding he was responsible for the Chinese seizure of it.

"The National government can find no reason to replace the present chairman of the directorate of the Chinese Eastern Railway with a new chairman," said Dr. Wang. "The report from certain quarters implying that China had agreed or would agree to such a proposal from the Soviet government is absolutely groundless. As a matter of fact no such question ever had been raised.

"Even should Russia put forth the demand the National government would find it impossible to accept it."

In Chinese circles Litvinoff's statement is regarded as purposing

nel.
"I suppose you'll never forgive me,
Mary Della," he told her seriously,
"but he was highly insulting. Not
to me, understand. A cad of his
breed couldn't insult me, but he—" "Mirlam told me," Mary Della in-ormed him. "There's nothing to

forgive, Bob."

"Oh—I thought perhaps he was the lucky young man——"

"He's the fellow I've been going with regular, but I guess he feels like that was a piece of hard luck. You weren't trying to be complimentary by any chance?"

"But I don't mean it that way, Mary Delia. If you love him, he must have enough good qualities to make up for his uigly temper. I'm sorry I had to be rough with hem, but he forced it."

"Did he hurt you, Bob?"

"What? Oh, say, let's talk about something important. I'll apologize next time I see him, if you like."

"You do, and I'll never speak to elther of you again."

They executed an oval through the In Chinese circles Litvinoff's statement is regarded as purposing to avoid giving Nanking any possible "face." They say it makes little difference to Russia who the Russian railway executives are, as the individuals are bound to accept orders from Moscow, while at China a change in personnel would give the impression that some point was gained. At any rate internal Chinese politics dictates insistence that no such change take place.

place.
Furthermore, the chairman of the railway in reality is appointed not by Nanking but by Gen. Chang Heueh-Liang of Mukden. Nanking could not agree to appointing a new chairman without his consent, which may not to the control of the control

without his consent, which may not be forthcoming.

The proposed joint declaration is so unpopular, coming after complete failure of the extraterritoriality proposals that its acceptance undoubtedly would weaken the government's position.

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Occupants of the other auto, all of

whom were hurt, were Carl H. Cook, the driver, of 1025 Olive street, Philadelphia, cuts and bruises: Hyman Golden, Mrs. Rachel T. Olnorom and Mrs. Bella Golden, all of 674 North Fifteenth street, Philadelphia, cuts and bruises.

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Queen, who drives for the Peoples
Rapid Transit Co., will be given a
dearing tonight at 7 o'clock before
udge Howard Gosnell, at Savage, Md.

Man Overcome Trying

ONE VICTIM DECLARES

JEWS' RALLY HERE ASKS BRITAIN TO **ACT IN PALESTINE**

News of Atrocities in Holy Land Arouses Hebrews to Fervent Pleas.

BUILDING IS JAMMED: MANY TURNED AWAY

Crowd Is Brought to Tears as Hebron Massacre Is Described.

Aroused by the reported atrocities against their countrymen in Palestine, Hebrew citizens of Washington and its environs jammed the Jewish Comvesterday afternoon during a protest

to get into the main auditorium, an overflow meeting was held in the basement, yet many persons were unable to hear the passionate addresses

Decrying the alleged negligence of Great Britain in fulfilling its man-date over Palestine, James Waterman Wise, son of Rabbi Stephen S. Wise,

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Isador Hirshfield, chairman of the meeting, urged greater efforts be made on behalf of the suffering people in Palestine. He also asked his listeners not to lose faith in the Zionist movement, but to press on the goal of a resurrected Hebrew country.

Another vigorous plea and vehement protest was made by Rabbi Julius T. Loeb. He declared the Arabs have circulated false reports against the Jews in Palestine, and asserted that Britain could not afford to refute the Balfour declaration.

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Morris Frellicoff, the first speaker on the program to use the Yiddish language exclusively, was roundly applauded and brought the crowd to its feet in wild enthusiasm several times during his address.

Senator William H. King of Utah, the final speaker, criticized Great Britain for the Palestine riots, but declared he had confidence in that government and believed it would intercede quickly in an effort to rectify cede quickly in an effort to rectify

Balfour Statement Read.

Calling upon that government to

act at once, he read from the Balfour declaration, which was contained in a resolution adopted by the meeting. The portion read follows:

"His majesty's government view with favor the establishment in Palestine of a national home for the Jewish people, and will use their best endeavors to facilitate the achievement of that object, it being understood that nothing shall be done which may prejudice any civil and religious rights of existing non-Jewish communities in Palestine, or the rights and political status enthe rights and political status en-joyed by the Jews in any other country."

Among the other resolutions adopted was one lauding the steps President Hoover and Secretary of State Stimson have taken in behalf of Jews in Palestine. It also asked the United States Government to be prepared to take action should circumstances warrant.

Pall appeal for contributions of c

Heroism in Blaze Sends Man to Jail

Volunteer Fire Fighter Is Taken to Hospital, Then Held as Intoxicated.

Heroism landed Walter Dodson, 29 years old, colored, of 3022 Sherman avenue northwest, in the Emergency Hospital and then in Jali yesterday

Hospital and then in jall yesterday afternoon.

While walking along Pennsylvania avenue, he saw smoke coming from a house at No. 469. He rushed in and attempted to smother the flames with his coat. Instead, he succumbed to the smoke and was sent to Casualty Hospital by firemen who arrived a few minutes later.

After being revived Dodson was taken to the Sixth Precinct Police Station and booked on a charge of intoxicattion.

Transpiral base in the cighth in ning. A free-fro-all fight followed during which several players and spectators were slugged before police of the Thirteenth Precinct arrived and quelled the near-riot.

Steel Drum Explodes;

Man Severely Burned George F. Young, colored, 23 year old, of 1044 Porty-fourth stree

Father Uses Radio In Search for Girl

Missing Child's Description Is Broadcast Here by

Anxious Family. A "lookout" was broadcast by po-lice yesterday for Mary Tomlison, 13 years old, of 1013 1 street north-east, who was reported by her father to have been missing since Saturday. The girl's father, Joseph Tomlison, lives at apartment 403, 2500 K street northwest.

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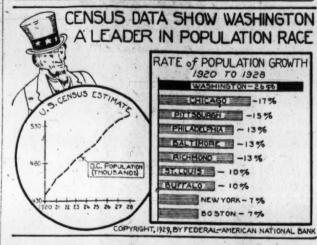
The girl, at the time of her disappearance, was reported to be wearing a green dress, short socks and black shoes. She is about 5 feet in height, weighs 100 pounds and has auburn hair and brown eyes, police were informed by the father.

Firing Squad in Mexico. **Executes Rebel Leader**

Mexico City, Sept. 1 (A.P.).—Enrique Nieto, rebel leader, was executed by a firing squad in the cemetery at Calvillo, Aguas Caltentes, according to dispatches to El Uni-

was captured yesterday and

GREATER WASHINGTON



made by the United States Census Bureau.

The District's population gained at the rate of 28 per cent from 1920, when the Census Bureau made its last actual count, to 1928, when the bureau made an official estimate. In the same period of years, the population of Baltimore increased at the rate of 13 per cent, that of Philadelphia at the same rate, New York at the rate of 7 per cent, Boston the same rate, and Buffalo at the rate of 10 per cent.

Growth in population in Washington means increase in property values. Groth in population also brings indirect benefit to every resident whether property owner or not. The Cen-

Wise, son of Rabbi Stephen S. Wise, of New York, called upon the English government to act quickly in the present catastrophe.

Impassioned Plea Made.

The hour for prompt action is at hand." he exclaimed, and then, in a trenulous voice, shouted: "Great Britain, in God's name, act!"

"All Jewry is aroused by the outrages of the Moslem hordes of savages." he added.

Although Great Britain was warned, he continued, the government took no steps to prevent the present outrages, But, he hastened to add, he did not believe the Jews would be betrayed" by Britain.

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The 1920 figure given above is that it is rounded to even thousands. The engular count, except that it is rounded to even thousands. The legures are estimates made by the bureau for 1929; but he britany and being required by the bureau for 1929; but he made by the bureau for 1929; but he present population. Housewives and employed ton's present population is in the neighborhood of 564,000 persons.

The Washington Post herewith published to morrow. It will appear exclusively in The Post. Watch for it.

Zionist Movement Urged.

Bull to Guard Still New Obstacle Raiders Meet

Fairfax Sheriff and Aids Follow Up Hasty Retreat With Reconnoiter to Arrest Man on Farm, Believed Rum Source for Soldiers.

FAIRFAX BUREAU OF THE POST. TELEPHONE CLARENDON 919-J-1. Lookouts and guard, barriers and estructions are almost universally

obstructions are almost universally used to foil police in their raids on stills but Sheriff Eppa Kirby, of Fairfax County, and his deputies encountered a new type of protector in a foray Saturday night.

Armed with the necessary warrants, the sheriff and his force raided the farm of John Fry, near here, where they suspected a still was in operation. As they started across a field to the rear of the barn, the loud bellow of an angry buil greeted them from the darkness. They hastily retreated over the fence.

After a consultation, they decided to change their maneuvers. They

patch of woods. Upon arriving at this apot, they found a high pole fence. But being safely out of the reach of the vicious bull, they scaled the enclosure and discovered a stif. of 150-gallon capacity and 200 gal-lons of mash.

ons of mash.
The still was hot, the sheriff said. The still was hot, the sheriff said, but the operators had departed. After seizing all the apparatus, the officers arrested Fry at his home, and took him before Judge Ritchie. Although Fry denied any knowledge of the still, he was held under \$500 bond to await grand jury action. Sheriff Kirby said the still was the best equipped he had ever found. It is believed it had been in operation for about six months and was the source of liquor supply for soldiers at Fort Humphreys.

Two Hurt in Row At Baseball Game

to change their maneuvers. They circled the field, and crossed a small

of Bat; Police Quell Near Riot.

Taking their baseball too seriously. two colored men were painfully injurded and a third arrested on a charge undertaking firm of Suffolk, Va., was ball game between two colored teams late yesterday afternoon at Fourteenth and Rittenhouse streets northwest. The injured men are George Leaks, 35 years old, of 1306 DeFres street northwest, who, it was reported, was struck over the head with a bat by James H. Davis, of 1333 Quackenbos street northwest, the arrested man, and Fred Ginage, 23 years old, of 1443 milford road northwest, who was cut on the chin with a razor, wielded by an unidentified colored man Leaks was treated at Emergency Hospital, and Ginage at Walter Reed. The condition of neither is serious.

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The disturbance broke up the game, which was between the National and Brightwood Teams, and was caused by a dispute over the calling out of a runner at first base in the eighth inning. A free-fro-ail fight followed, during which several players and spectators were slugged before police of the Thirteenth Precinct arrived and quelled the near-riot.

George F. Young, colored, 23 years old, of 1044 Forty-fourth street northeast, was severely burned about the hands and face when a steel drum he was cleaning, exploded at 803 Princeton place northwest yester-

day morning.

The shooting. He said cipola was accustomed to visiting him and that he went into the rear room yesterday showing improvement later in the day. Young was removing was from the drum at the time of the explosion, it was learned. A quantity of turpentine in the wax is said to have caused the explosion.

One Man Held as Wielder Court Frees Undertaker

Man Severely Burned adjoining room, Salvatore Chipola. 25.

BIRTHS AND DEATHS REPORTED

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Emmet and Mable Seay, boy.
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Cyde L. and Irma E. Bell, zirl.
Edward M. and Ellen G. White boy.
James O. and Catherine H. Blelaski, zirl.
Joseph E. and Katherine W. O'Toole.

THE NEW WEEK'S

RIALTO

By DON B. REED.

Night club life, with its gangster mifications, is accurately pictured in ramifications, is accurately pictured in this Universal feature. Only one ob-jection may be laid at the doors of the producer and the director, that being that the film in spots devotes entirely too much time to views of the night club which add nothing to the success of the play and make it considerably longer than is neces-DRIVER DID NOT STOP

Machines From Philadelphia
Collide Head-On on Pike
in Waterloo.

Eleven persons were injured in automobile accidents yesterday in Washington and nearby Maryland. Four of the casualities were considered serious. An alleged hit-and-run driver figured in one of the accidents. Knocked down by an automobile which, he said, falled to stop, William Myers, 38-year-old, of 422 Third street northwest, was seriously injured arry yesterday morning at Four-and-ahalf street and Pennsylvania avenue morthwest.

Myers was taken to Emergency Hospital, where he was reported to be suffering from a fracture of the leg and severe scalp lacerations. Police are searching for the driver who struck Myers.

Edgar W. Unkle, 24 years old, of 3609 Eleventh street northwest, received a fracture of the leg and severe scalp lacerations. Police are searching for the driver who struck Myers.

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scene was when Miss Brent disposes of the man who had killed her lover. Her escape from the penalties of the law again brought Jackson into the forefront and chalked up another point in favor of this actor.

"Broadway" will please a great majority. Gus Arnheim's Orchestra is a treat for those who like their dance music: Tryon's dances have a lot of pep and Paul Pejos, in directing the picture, lost no opportunity to add to the spectacular scenes. As has been said before, the only objection is the attempt to photograph the enormous night club (as big as all outdoors) from every angle.

Otis Harlan as "Porky" Thompson. Paul Porcasi as Nick Verdis, manager of the night club, and Lesile Penton as "Scar" Edwards, the gang leader who meets death at the hands of Steve Crandail, played by Robert Ellis, are excellent in their support of the stars.

was taken after the accident.

Seven persons were injured one seriously, when two Philadelphia cars crashed almost head-on in Waterloo. Md. on the Washington-Baltimore pike yesterday at noon. William Brock, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ci. Brock, ci. 6658 Tulip street, Philadelphia, was severely cut on the throat and face and was taken to the Franklin Hospital at Baltimore. He is 10 years old. His mother was less seriously cut on the face and head, and his father was bruised.

International News Reel, in which Col. Charles Lindbergh's at-tempt to orank a balky plane is the high spot, and a color short feature called "The Hawaiian Love Song" completed the bill. Music by the Ri-alto Orchestra for the news reel was hardly in keeping with the subjects shown on the screen and the reel would have been better appreciated in silent form.

COLUMBIA

Fifteenth street, Philadespair, and bruises.

J. E. Wheeler, of the Maryland State police, investigated the accident but made no arrests.

On the charge that he had forced George M. Miller, of 3625 Thirty-first street, Mount Rainier, Md., off the road near Laurel, Md., Elwood F. Queen, bus driver, of 6905 Willow street, Takoma Park, Md., was arrested yesterday afternoon for reckless driving. "MADAME X." Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer production of Alexander Bisson's Jamous French melodrama of the same name, starring Ruth Chatterton, Levis Stone and Raymond Hackett; seren tersion by Willard Mack directed by Lionel Barrymore. Reviewed Sunday (second week) by J. F. Brady.

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METROPOLITAN

"THE ARGYLE CASE." A Warner Bros. Vitaphone presentation of a play of the same name by Harriet Ford and Harvey T. O'Higgins, adapted for the screen by Harry Them. Featuring Thomas Meighan. Lila Lee and H. B. Warner. Directed by Howard Bretherton. Reviewed Saturday night (second week) by W. A. Whitney.

"THE COCK-EYED WORLD," For alltalking sequel to "What Frice Glory,"
from the story credited to Laurence
Stallings and Maxwell Anderson, with
diclogue by William K. Wells, starring
Victor McLaglen, Edmund Dowe and Lily
Damita, under the direction of Rauol
Walsh. Reviewed Saturday night.

The old "raspberry" of "What Price

there is no stage show and the only auxiliary is the Fox Movietone News in which Mabel Walker Wilebrandt and William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor share honors.

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PALACE

"SPEEDWAY." Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer sound picture, directed by Harry Beaumont, starring William Haines, supported by Anita Page, Ernest Torrence and Karl Dane. Reviewed Saturday night by C. Ransom.

on its own merits rather than through the activities of an overzealous press agent, "The Argyle Case," an absorbing detective story which first saw the light of day as a stage play, goes into its second week at the Metropolitan.

Thomas Meighan, essaying for the first time a speaking role, turns in an enviable piece of work as Alexander Kayton, master detective called in to solve the mysterious death of one John Argyle. In the part Mr. Meighan blends all the excellent characteristics of Sherlock Holmes and Philo Vance and, coupled with The same old smarty now turns up the summer of the bugs that foar round it.

BILLS TWO HOLDUP MEN LOOT GAS STATION OF \$62, THEN FLEE

Manager Subdued as Pair Produces Pistols and Makes Threats.

EMPLOYE SUSPECTED AS BANDITS' PARTNER

Search Begun for Missing Worker Fails to Yield Quick Results.

Armed with pistols and utterin belligerent threats, holdup men sub-dued Harold F. Taylor, of 484 Maryroad northeast, early yesterday morn-

\$62, police reported. Taylor fold police that two men drove into the filling station, asked drove into the filling station, asked for gas and then, when he was preparing to adjust the pump, one of the men jumped from the machine and produced a pistol. The other robbed the safe, which was partly open, in the filling station, Taylor said. In giving a description of the suspected bandits to police. Taylor said he believed an employe of the station was in league with the robbers. Police-are working on the theory that the suspected man "planted" himself in the filling station as an aid to the bandits.

Efforts by Ninth Urecinct detectives, who are investigating, the robbery, to locate the employe had failed up to a late hour last night. He is believed

to have departed from the city in company with the men who perpe-

company with the men who perpetrated the hold-up.
Other employes of the filling station were reluctant to discuss the robbery with a reporter last night. Taylor, it was learned, has been temporarily relieved of his duties at the filling station for fear that he might suffer future harm from the bandita. Taylor furnished police with complete descriptions of the men who held him up.

MARAUDERS LOOT JEWISH VILLAGES

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Jerusalem, Sept. 1 (Jewish Tele-graphic Agency).—Sir John Chancel-lor, high commissioner of Palesine, today issued a proclamation which was distributed from airplanes flying over Jerusalem and other cities and

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It reads as follows:

"I have returned from the United Kingdom to find to my distress the country in a state of disorder and a prey to unlawful violence. I have learned with horror of atrocious acts committed by bodies of ruthless and bloodthirsty evildoers, of savage murders perpetrated upon the defenseless members of the Jewish population, regardless of age and sex, accompanied, as at Hebron, by acts of unspeakable savagery, of the burning of farms and houses in town and country and of looting and destruction of property. These crimes have brought upon their authors the exercation of all civilized people throughout the world.

"My first duties are to restore order in the country and inflict stern punishment upon those found guilty of the acts of violence. All necessary measures will be taken to achieve those ends and I charge all inhabitants of Palestine to assist me in these duties.

"In accordance with the under-